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Government Is Overruled In Hawaiian Sugar Suit

DENIES PLEA LABOR CONVENTION TO FIGI WALLACE FOR MORE NEW DEAL BENEFITS

Associate Justice of U. S. District Court of Appeals Upholds Defense

STATUS OF HAWAII STORM VI

Important Question is In-Says Appeal Certain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(UP) Associate Justice Jennings Bailey of district supreme court today overruled the motion Walter Rice, counsel for Henry ture, in the Hawaiian Sugar the north Atlantic trade route with suit for dismissal of the case.

Justice Bailey said that he ruled promptly because he understood that regardless of his decision in Gull, relayed messages from the that regatiques of the constitution-the case testing the constitution-ality of the sugar act, it would be and the Canadian Pacific freighter appealed.

Justice Bailey simultaneously stated that the main question in ia and Beaverhill, at the position the case relates to the status of Hawaii as distinguished from the of the vessel and could not get he citizens on the continental United radio to respond.

His ruling apparently made a Hawaii, which the complainants poor alleged is an integral part of the United States, but which Secre- of Danzig, was bound for Montalleged is an integral part of the

tary Wallace denied. The court also denied a subse plaint the Hawaiian planters' al- yesterday. legations regarding the inequita-

made after Rice had argued for signal still was clear. the government and James Garfield, counsel for the planters had Ainderby, ness in torm of the bill of com- came necessary.

SEN. BORAH STILL FIGHTS MONOPOLY

CAMBRIDGE, Ida., Oct. 3. (UP)-Sen. William E. Borah, R., monopoly because he buys, he said here last night. Moreover, Borah declared, while

escapes just taxation. tered during a speech here last panies was expected next week. night, another of the series he has delivered since congress ad-

"The parity of the farmer," he said, "can never be established so and Little Amador mines posted long as monopoly has the power shutdown notices and suspended the prices of things he (the farmer) buys.

ARTIFICIAL RADIUM DISCOVERY IS MADE

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LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (UP)-Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie and her husband, Prof. Frederick Joliot, in a joint paper delivered to the international conference on physics, announced today that discovery of formula for production of artificial radium might be within

sight. "Future work probably will reveal," said the paper, "new radioactive families or unknown types of radioactivity with emission of protons, neutrons or other par-

GENERAL STRIKE IN HAVANA IS CALLED

HAVANA Oct. 3.-(UP) - A 4-hour general strike, to begin at his engagement to Mrs. Vanderbilt minor details in the reforms which season, California pears, is due at w midnight Sunday, was called today was broken because of her at must come, Norris said. labor disputes.

volved in Ruling; Judge Rescue Ships Answer SOS Calls But Fail to Find Trace of Vessel

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(UP)— Gravest fears were felt today for 28 men aboard the British freighter Millpool that electrified an SOS. Two ships reached the Planters' association injunction Millpool's last known position today and found no trace of the distressed vessel. The Black Diamond liner, Black

Beaverhill that were picked up by Mackay Radio. Both the Ascangiven by the Millpool 700 miles off the complainants as citizens of Labrador, said they found no trace

Both ships hove to, waiting clearing weather. A gale was kickdefinite issue as to the status of ing up a high sea. Visibility was

real. She carried a crew of 28, three of whom were injured when quent motion by Rice which would the gale stove in her after hatch have stricken from the bill of com- and sliced off her maintopmast The Millpool's radio was last

bility of the processing tax due to heard at 8:59 p. m., EST Tues-the reduced sugar quota for Ha-day. The signal then was sputtering, barely distinguishable. The court's denial of the gov- twice before the rescue vessels ernment's motion to dismiss was had copied her position while the

Another British freighter, was in distress 1500 barely started his reply upholding miles off New York, but rescue the jurisdiction of the court in vessels were standing by to take the equity case and the correct- off the crew if and when it be-

STRIKE OF MINERS MAY BE EXTENDED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 3 .--Ida, continues his fight against four of the largest mines in the believes mother lode district would spread gaged is for the preservation of monopolies cause the farmer to to dredging operations east of our civilization. That civilization pay too high a price for what he Sacramento was expressed today is better today than it was 100 by union officials here.

Demands for increased wages "Robbing" the farmer, monopoly and shorter hours have been submitted to the dredging companies war against monopoly was ut- leaders said. Decision of the com-Meantime, gold production in the mother lode district was at a lature. standstill. Officials of the Argonaut, Kennedy, Central Eureka operations following receipt of demands for increased pay and union

> thrown out of work. Possibility that the shutdown would extend to cyanide mills operated by the Argonaut and Ken nedy companies was seen today.

recognition from their employes.

Approximately 500 men were

CASE IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- (UP)-A which the older school of econohint that the legal battle of Mrs. mists tell us are natural Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt for cus-

Furness, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, between politics and religion." were ready to aid in defense of Where will such a course lead

Mrs. Vanderbilt's name. In Paris, Lady Furness said she new governmental forms? would sail without delay for New York. The prince, disclosing that These questions concern but the National Confederation of tachment to her daughter, considin protest against several ered sailing to aid her in the court action. He is now in Germany,

Leon G. Marshall, former professor of law, who has been named by President Roosevelt as a member of the new National Industrial



Nebraska Solon Says Recognition of Human Values

by Sen. George W. Norris as the nomic and political change.

march of political progress which arrest. he believes must come. There is no place to stop, in his opinion. (UP)-Bellef that the gold mining The constitution was not intended labor troubles which have tied up to be a "stop-signal to progress.

"The fight in which we are enyears ago because men going before us did not fear progress,' Norris says.

The white-haired senator is in

What of Future Press he discussed the changing picture of the times. As one of he has seen many of his policies once considered radical, become the accepted law of the land. The

think of it all? What did he think suicide." of the future? more depression to kill our civil- doned nearby, were cited to supization," he said. "If we are wise port the suicide theory. as I think we are, we will recognize that we cannot permanently exist with an army of 13,000,000 memployed. We will devise, through legislation, a means to prevent the return of depressions

"To do so will require that we tody of her ten-year-old daughter set aside some of our cherished might be settled out of court was ideals which have outlived their seen today in announcement that usefulness. What we need is States fruit growers were allowed the hearing in supreme court had been put over until Friday.

States fruit growths an import quota of 5828 tons out of a total of 16.000 tons for Oct-Coincident with the announce- government; recognize that we ober, November and December by ment, it was reported in cable are, after all, our brother's keeper government decree today. advices from Europe that Prince and that the sole object of gov- year, for the period, the American Gottfried Zu Hohenlohe-Langen- ernment is the happiness of the quota was 3780 tons. ourg, named in the case, and Lady people, there will be no difference

> us? Will it mean the creation of Reforms Certain

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New Jersey and New York Authorities Building Up Iron Clad Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(UP)— S case suspect, will go on trial in Bronx county October 11 charged with extorting the \$50,000 ran-som of Col. Lindbergh, County Judge Hames M. Barret decided

New Jersey and New York worked separately but rapidly today to build up iron-clad cases in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

ersey officials say their case will setup. sufficient. In the Bronx, District Attorney

amuel J. Foley moved to seure a special panel of business professional men who would be swayed by nationalistic or acial feeling against the German of new indictments coverng all possible eventualities and The possibility of an insanity

defense, meanwhile, was not overlooked. Six alienists, two for each state and two for the defense, arranged to examine the sullen prisoner with a view to determining his mental state.

Lupica, who told his story early outgrowth of current social, eco- in the kidnaping investigation, has been questioned many times since The Nebraska Progressive, who and was to be questioned again has seen the "new deal" outreach today. He said he recognized many of his pioneer liberal views, Hauptmann from the newspaper is willing to keep pace with the photographs published since his

SUICIDE THEORY IS POLICE SUGGESTION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 .- (UP) -A weird theory of suicide mas-Borah's defense of his individual by more than 200 workers, union his home state now to lead what queraded as murder was conhe believes may be his last fight structed by sheriff's investigators for a Progressive issue-the cre- today in the mysterious death of ation of a unicameral state legis- | Charles Stellmach, 35-year-ol aviator and "lady's man," whose decomposed body was washed In an interview with the United ashore at Malibu Beach. Investigators were all but convinced that Stellmach wounded himself at his home, stemmed the the original Progressive leaders flow of blood and drove 25 miles

to the beach where he cast himself into the sea. "I believe that Stellmach wish- plan. new deal, in many phases of so- ed to make it appear that he had

Bloodstains on the driver's seat

GET IMPORT QUOTA

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- (UP) -- United

Canada received a quota of 520 tons, the result of the new trade

treaty. The first American fruit of the Le Havre October 8. It probably "I'm not worried as to where will be held in port because distribution of import licenses is expected to take several weeks.

Resolutions Opposes Legislation But Committee Begins Work Washington, Oct. 3.—(UP)— Unqualified opposition to leg-

One Will Demand Investigation of Williams Appointment to Board

MAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-(UP) -While delegates in the convention hall marked time, leaders of the American Federation of Labor forged with definite strokes today their fighting program for a greater share of new deal benefits for the working man.

One of the first of labor's expressions of intensified militancy toward the NRA and its workings Richard Haupt- will come with action on the res- ald R. Richberg in charge is shapmann, Bronx carpenter suspected olution demanding an investiga- ing new NRA policies and co-New York is ready to yield its Clay Williams, chairman of the relief and related new deal projects isoner to New Jersey when and Reynolds Tobacco Co., before he As the long task begins there is developments warrant a mur- is given any important adminisder charge in that state. New tration duties in the new NRA tive may be stated most simply

> The resolution, which many proved overwhelmingly, tion against workers in code eral government." that placing men of his type in of conferences of sion of NRA.

Hear Addresses

tions worked while the delegates drop the bars on any other listened to speeches and awaited bines. of the administration" and an amendment outlawing company in the past of requiring industries ings.

unions. Although ready to co-operate with President Roosevelt in his plan for industrial peace, American Federation of Labor leaders ican Federation of Labor leaders indicated today that they will not relinquish during the truce period RICKENBACKER FOR advantages gained through the NRA.

In announcing that the labor delegation will go to Washington to confer with Mr. Roosevelt after he convention closes here next week, Pres. William A. Green issued another scathing attack on Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, war time the National Association of Man- ace, recommended today to the Georgia's national guard, fresh sixth on doubles by Dean and Deufacturers, which had challenged federal aviation commission that from textile strike duty, moved in- lancey and singles by labor to accept the truce.

Labor never has deviated from across the Pacific.

Roosevelt for settlement of in- inaugurated by this country and workers was "absolutely beyond he had five turns at bat, dustrial troubles," Green said. eventually Japan would join. He control. There is no reason why we said such operation would foster should now. "Therefore officers of this or-

"But we cannot conceive that and,

cial thought, has advanced beyond the original Norris conception. liam J. Bright of the sheriff's National Association of Manuerators and said some companies What did the veteran Progressive homicide squad. "I think it was facturers has implied in their socalled challenge. They, not labor, have defied the labor and indus-"It would only take about one of the victim's automobile, aban- trial relations boards' decisions which have affirmed labor's right to organize freely for collective "They are the ones who must

change, who must announce pubicly that they will respect the decisions of government boards. 'Until they make that pledge and other A. F. of L. leaders do not see how the manufacturers can be parties to any industrial peace, experimental or otherwise.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.--(UP)as Nov. 26, 1933. Her testimony can favors for French wines and disputed to 1933. Her testimony he got the \$14,000 from Isadore Fisch only a few weeks ago.

> KEMMERER, Wyo., Oct. 3. -(UP) - Ten men were believed Hitchcock, 21, Bakersfield, Calif. trapped in the Blazon Coal company mine eight miles south of Cadet Fay W. Olmstead of Den- going to third. Frisch out Gehrhere today when an explosion ver, leaped to safety in his para- inger to Greenberg. occurred.

Will Fight for Collective Bargaining

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) islation for a 30-hour labor work week was indicated today as part of the administration's program in the reconstruction

But it was learned on good authority that President Roosevel is prepared to fight just as hard to make collective bargaining the unquestioned right of all .American workers.

Between now and next June 16 the administration will draft and congress will pass legislation to put NRA on a permanent basis. The national industrial recovery board appointed to overhaul Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's recovery machinery began its work yesterday. Shapes Policies An emergency cabinet with Don-

tion of the labor attitude of S. ordinating them with agricultural reason to believe the NRA objec-"Self government for industry

Fullis, cf.

Detroit

delegates believe will be ap- with a voice for labor on the govcites erning bodies and an absolute Williams for alleged discrimina- check or veto reposed in the fed-

planning and expresses the fear There probably will be a series power will result in "virtual en- among industry and labor with Mrslavement" of labor. President Roosevelt, Richberg and others. Roosevelt has named him chair- The United Press was informed man of the administrative divi- that next winter's legislation would keep the anti-trust bars lifted to permit that kind of industrial com-Among the proposals over bination which promotes fair trade ittee on resolu- practices. The federal veto would

to submit their books in con-

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PACIFIC AIRLINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .-- (UP)the United States join with Japan "The American Federation of in operation of passenger airlines

He said the service should b

to stand by for conferences with of the North American Aviation by the strike, which has been in President Roosevelt and ready to company, said passenger lines effect about eight weeks. cooperate to the fullest in his should be extended to Hawaii, plan.

He also recommended a suberators and said some companies could not exist without government aid.

THREE ARMY FLIERS KILLED IN CRACKUP

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 3. (UP)-Bodies of three army flyers who crashed to their deaths in an isolated section of the Sierra Nevada mountains north of here were removed today from the wreckage of their giant bombing

plane. today

chute.

NOT SO DIZZY Jerome Dean, ace hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals who hurled the national league champions to the first victory of the World series against Detroit.

American League Champions Go to Pieces in Early Part of First Game

CROWDER BATTED OUT

St. Louis Treats Three Pitchers Roughly and Take Early Lead and Keep It

BULLETIN DETROIT, Oct. 3.-(UP)-Wild Bill Hallahan will pitch the second game of the world series tomorrow, Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals announced after today's game. Schoolboy Rows will pitch

for the Detroit Tigers. TAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Oct. 3 .-(UP)—Playing like a bunch of Nervous Nellies, the Detroit Tigers were overwhelmed by the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the world series here today, 8 to 3. The Cardinals based their victory as much on

the Tigers as on the fire-ball pitching of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, who was found for eight hits. The time of the game was 2:13. Tiger errors came in the first three innings. The first one

the five errors charged against

did not matter. It was made by White, who dropped Frisch's fly in center field, were scored in this inning. There were two successive er-Totals 34 3 8 27 11 5 x—Batted for Crowder in 5th. xx—atted for Hogsett in 9th. rors in the second. After Or-

satti had singled and Durocher had flied for the second out of 000-8 the inning Dean was safe on Gehringer's error and Mart batter was safe when Owen bob-Runs batted in—Rothrock 2, Med-bled, coupled with a hit from Most Essential

three and one-third innings, J. Dean. third.

There has been some discussion three runs, eight hights, in nine innings, J. Dean. Losing three runs, eight hights, in nine innings. Winning pitcher—J. Dean. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Double plays—Delancey to Frisch. Umpires — Owen (AL) at plate; Klem (N) at first; Geisel (AL) at second; Reardon (NL) and when Orsatti juggled and when Orsatti juggled and when Orsatti juggled and when Orsatti juggled. the ball, White raced home and the batter went on to second. Orsatti was guilty of a similar misplay in the sixth and the error was good for a run, Goslin's single scoring Greenberg from second, the third and last Tiger run came in the eighth when Greenberg counted with a useless home run. Cards' fourth run came in the fifth on Medwick's home run and they got four more runs in the to Rome today to dominate an area Medwick and Martin.

Medwick was the batting hero where civil authorities reported e a strike of 600 stove foundry with four consecutive hits, In all Alvin Crowder was the Tigers' Led by Adj. Gen. Lindley W. starting pitcher and was relieved friendliness between the two pow- Camp, the guardsmen arrived be- after five innings of work. The fore dawn to establish protective defeat was no disgrace for him, Rickenbacker, a vice president guard over four foundries affected as no pitcher could be expected

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WORLD SERIES PLAY BY PLAY

CARDS: Martin grounded out, Rogell up: Strike one called.

Owen to Greenberg, hitting the Strike two swung. Ball one high ut to White in center field.

GEORGIA OUT AGAIN

ROME, Ga., Oct. 3. - (UP)-

runs. One hit. One error. TIGERS: White out, Durocher to Collins. Cochrane out Frisch to Collins. Gehringer hit to left for Collins.

No runs, One hit. No errors. SECOND INNING CARDS: Delancey flied to Gos-

lin in deep left. Orsatti singled from removing the bodies until ing to get Orsatti at second but TIGERS: Fox popped out to Gebringer dropped the ball for Collins. Crowder out, Dean to The victims were Capt. Robert an error, Dean reaching first. Collins. White walked. E. Selff, 39, Worcester, Mass.; 2nd Martin was safe at first when singled to center, and went to Lieut. Clifford C. Hoffman, 25, Ft. Owen threw his grounder wide of second on Orsaiti's error, White Collins, Colo.; and Priv. LeRoy first base. The bases were filled scoring and Cochrane going to Rothrock singled to center, Or- third. A fourth member of the crew, satti and Dean scoring, Martin swinging on the third strike. Two runs, two bits, two errors.

first ball pitched. Rothrock flied and outside. Ball two high. Ball three high. Foul. Strike three ut to White, Frisch was warmly called. Rogell fanned and Gosapplauded. Frisch was safe when lin was out attempting to steal wen juggled his easy grounder. second, Delancey to Frisch. Frisch Medwick singled to left, Frisch was hurt on the play. Frisch topping at second, Collins filed resumed his position. Owen struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS: Goslin singled to left.

THIRD INNING

CARDS: Wedwick singled to a single, Greenberg out Martin to left. Collins forced Medwick, Greenberg to Rogell, and Collins went on to second when Rogell threw wild to first. Collins scored and Delancey was safe at first when Greenberg fumbled Delan-

Greenberg

One run, two hits, one error. (Continued on Page 3)

from second. Rogell out, Frisch

to Collins, Goslin going to second

SEVENTH INNING

No runs. No hits. No errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Medwick flied

TIGERS:

No errors.

Durocher to Collins.

One run. One hit. No errors

ocher, Gehringer unassisted.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Owen out, Collins unassisted. The

was deflected to Collins. Foxx

grounded to Martin, who tagged

Rogell and the batter was safe

CARDS: Delancey flied to Gos-

Fullis singled to center.

J. Dean forced Dur-

Delancey.

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to weather such a storm of rors as the general's team-mates Marberry gave him. Crowder but was found for four hits in two thirds of one inning. Hogsett finished the game,

A crowd of 48,000 attended the first world series play seen in Detroit in 25 years.

The game was delayed approximately 20 minutes because of the congestion made by the late-arriving crowd

The Tigers completed a half hour batting practice at 12:30. The Cardinals then took their

local band was continually tooting away, led part of the Al Schacht, veteran coach of the Washington Senators, who was having some difficulty in making his public

As a precautionary measure, the Detroit fire department had several pieces of equipment with hose lines already laid, stationed in the rear of the temporary wooden

A near-accident occurred when Dizzy Dean lost his grip on the bat during practice and it hurtled all the way to the Tigers' dugout, narrowly missing two press photographers

The groundkeepers came out to tune up the infield shortly after The infield was lightning fast. The greensward of the outfield was in perfect condition. Autograph seekers, with baseballs in hand, crashed onto the playing field, and were trying to get signatures of their heroes They were getting short answers

for the most part. The unreserved sections were now filled to the last seat. Many spectators were standing in the

aisles. Crowder and Dean warmed up in front of the dugouts.

The managers and umpires held further delayed. It was believed that they were

Landis over ground rules. Later it was announced that the divorce. game was being held up to allow The Loys married

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DETROIT, Oct 3 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) A German town on Hitler Day couldent be any nuttier than Detroit. There is only two sane, quiet, well-mannered people in this whole city today. And they are visitors from Oklahoma, Jerome and Paul Dean. Why, they are the most likable boys you ever saw. la lousy and not facts nicknamed them "Dizzy" and "Daffy." Been out with Mr. Henry Ford today, he give \$100,000 for the broadcasting privilege, so he is dizzier than the Deans spending money like that when other rich men are buying Canadian and English He must be just plum dizzy, for he believes the country is improving, and that if he had to vote tomorow he would vote for Roosevelt. That he had never heard of a person that offered a single constructive plan of what they would do. His indorsement is not only verbal, for he is spending millions and millions on new plant. Queer duck, this fellow. I attribute his success to selling motor cars exclusively, and not selling stock. He don't dread inflation. And he don't fear it if it comes. In fact, he don't seem to fear anything. What a relief to meet the richest man in the world and him not worried. Well, I will take that back, I think those two

WILL ROGERS.

Dean boys have got him wor-

Court Notes

and the start of the game was when he was home he slept or read through the evening and paid waiting for an official decision no attention to his wife, Mrs. Baseball Commissioner K. Vivian E. Loy declared in filing sult today in superior court for She charged cruelty. ate arryling ticket holders to get lowa, February 4, 1922, and sepinto the park. There was a terrific arated September 30, this yearongestion outside the main gate. They have two children.

FRIDAY

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nection with wage disputes. So bitter a battle would rise around field. such a plan that it is not expected to receive much consider-

Such a proposal might, however, become a bargaining weapon if industry were balky in oth-

The board system of NRA administration probably will be coninued in the permanent set-up. Johnson's experience proved it

was not a one-man job. Regarding collective bargaining it appears to be the administration's ambition to impress it indelibly on the industrial system. It is expected to become a part of the whole. Opponents are slated to become so accustomed to collective bargaining that they no longer will realize it is there. Then it would cease to cause fric-

Steffenson Given Leading Role In S. A. Players' Show

Although many men, interested the nights of November 16 and Greenberg. 17. were present at the first tryouts for roles held last night in The Barn, there was a dearth of omen players, according to the director. Gladys Simpson Shafer. Masculine roles predominate the drama, but there are several unusually fine feminine parts, and Mrs. Shafer today asked for a good attendance at the second try-out scheduled for 7:80 o'clock Friday night in The Barn on Mabury street. There were few definite assignments of roles last although the masculine lead was accorded J. Leslie Steffenson, whose fine singing voice earlier plays, make him well suit-

Augustin Jamarillo, injured in ing his trip. an automobile collision at Santa today in Superior Judge H. G.

involved, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chamness.

Burke, for Jamarillo, and Attor- unemployment in Austria. nev Stanley Reinhaus, for the defense, announced the stipulation of judgment in the plaintiff's

FOURTH INNING CARDS: Dean flied out to Gos- and went on to second when Or-Martin struck out. Roth- gled to left, scoring Greenberg ck popped out to Owen.

No runs. No hits. No errors. TIGERS: Goslin out, Frisch Owen struck out. to Collins, Rogell flied to Med-wick. Owen flied out to Frisch, who ran back into short right

No runs. No hits. No errors.

FIFTH INNING CARDS: Frisch flied to Foxx. Medwick hit a home run into the temporary bleachers. It was his third consecutive hit. Collins walked. Delancey flied to White. Orsatti singled to left, Collins stopping at second. Durocher flied

On run, two hits, no errors. Doljack Crowder. Dollack flied to Orsatti. hits. White walked. Frisch to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors SIXTH INNING

CARDS: Marberry went in to pitch for the Tigers. J. Dean doubled to left center. Martin singled to right center, Dean scoring. acrificed, Marberry to Greenberg. Frisch fouled out to Owen who made a spectacular running catch Durocher forced Fullis, Rogell to near the stands. Medwick lined to Gehringer. right for a single. Martin scoring. Collins singled to right, Medwick going to third. Marberry was taken out and Hogsett went in to pitch or the Tigers. Delancey hit to left n Community Players' production for a double, Medwick and Collins "Green Grow the Lilacs" on scoring, Orsatti out, Gehringer to

> Four runs, Five hits. No errors, at first. Walker batter for Hog-TIGERS: Gehringer out, Collins sett. Walker fanned, to Dean, who covered first. Green- No runs, one hit, no errors

HITLER REGIME

berg hit to left center for a single

One run. Two hits. One error, (UP)-Two financial houses today professed to see evidence of a CARDS: Durocher out Rogell o Greenberg. J. Dean struck out. flight of capital from the state. Figures issued by Wm. Cava-Martin out Rogell to Greenberg. No runs. No hits. No errors. Her and Co., bond dealers, showed Fox fouled out to a six per cent drop in state bonds Hogsett out Durocher since the August primary when the Democratic party nominated White out on strikes. Upton Sinclair for governor with an inferred endorsement by thousands of voters on his "EPIC" plan CARDS - Rothrock singled to for economic recovery.

right. Frisch sacrificed Hogsett to In the same period, according to to that bond house, other states have White, Rothrock going to third seen their bonds go down, to be TIGERS: Foxx fouled to Col- after the catch. Collins out, Geh- sure, but not in proportion to the batting for ringer to Greenberg. No runs, No drop in California issues.

Blyth and company reported TIGERS-Cochrane out, Dur- that "the average 20-year-bond other to Collins. Gehringer flied of the classification (state, counto Medwick. Greenberg hit a home ty and city bonds) were selling run into the temporary bleachers at the time of the primary for of left field. Goslin out, \$1050 and now are quoted around \$1013."

Political Move

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.-(UP) -Lower prices for California, state, city and county bonds. which two San Francisco financial houses attributed to a flight of capital from the state, have TIGERS: Rogell singled to left. discredit Upton Sinclair as a canbeen maneuvered in an effort to didate for governor, his headquarball bounced off Dean's leg and ters claimed today.

"Financial interests have deliberately forced down the price of bonds as a campaign measure against Sinclair," said. "We have been advised of this procedure by persons who sat in at meetings at which sales of bonds were planned.

"At the same time, we have been advised not to worry, because there are plenty of buyers each time the price is forced . Another

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The Fascist dictatorship of Adolf Hitler over the people of Germany another discussion at the plate nights and on those occasions and a dramatic ability proven in apparently is satisfactory to the people there and beneficial to the sions of Calvin Flint of the Santa the Brotherhood of the First counts.

Flint traveled through Germany right, I'm willing to take it. and Austria the past summer and There is no place to stop." reported briefly on conditions as he was able to observe them dur- means "experimenting with gov-

Going to Germany somewhat Ana and Wintersburg roads last prejudiced against Hitler, Flint experimenting," he says. "We are May 28, was given a damage said he found the people there answering the demand for progjudgment of \$175 by stipulation very hopeful and optimistic regard-Ames' court, where the case was ing his regime, and the young peotried yesterday but was not com- ple of the nation behind him with day are no more an experiment a great deal of enthusiasm and than the actions of our forefath-Jamarillo had brought suit for courage. At least for the time be- ers in rebelling against England. \$3334 damages against Roberta ing, Hitler is regarded by the Ger- freeing the slaves, adopting the Chamness, Huntington Beach girl man people as the man of the initiative and referendum, who was driving the other car hour, Flint told his hearers. There will always be

Paul Beckenhus acted as toast- California. Ninety-four out of every 100 the Lutz brothers trio, consisting ice to my nation and to humanof Phil, John and George Lutz. ity.'

(Continued from Page 1)

we are heading. The fact that we Ana Junior College faculty as are on the move, progressively given last night to members of pressing forward, is the thing that "As long as I'm satisfied that every step is honestly made and

The charge that such a policy ernment" is no cause for fear in

Norris' opinion. ress. The New Deal: the changing attitude toward labor; our so cial and economic reforms of to-

There will always be a place There is no unemployment in Norris believes, for the man with Germany at the present time, new ideals and fresh ideas. He When the case was called in Flint said, and contrasted condi- sees no cause for alarm in the ourt today, Attorney W. M. tions there with the widespread nomination of Socialist-Democrat Upton Sinclair for governor of

master of the Brotherhood meeting, "Of course there is a place in held in the church last evening the political scheme of things for favor, with each side to pay its with a 6:30 dinner served by the men like Sinclair. The same ques-Ladies Aid society of the church. tion has been raised concerning The musical program included me. And I believe I have given much-enjoyed vocal numbers by and shall still give valuable serv-

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The Weather

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low, 62 at 5 a. m.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast near coast Thursday morning. Normal temperature. Moderate northwest winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Light to moderate west winds.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday, but local fogs on coast. Moderate temperature. Moderate northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Gentle changeable winds.

Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Gentle changeable winds.

Oct. 3High 6:00 p. m. 4.8 ft. Oct. 4Low 12:47 a. m. 0.4 ft. High 7:06 a. m. 4.6 ft. Low 12:54 p. m. 1.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

George Keller Lemmon, 19, Dorothey litchell, 17, Wilmington. Lui Pioccico, 42, Paula Garcia, 39,

BIRTHS

TIDBALL—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tidball, 1321 West Fourth street, at the Babe's Nest, October 2, 1934, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You have been thinking of life in terms of the flesh more often than in terms of the spirit because of your dependence upon food and exercise and bodily comfort. It is natural, therefore, that your conception of life proves inadequate to interpret the glorious experience which has come to the one you love.

Be patient with yourself while you are learning to see life in a new perspective. Both of you are destined to live forever and you will be together.

FISH-In Santa Ana, Oct. 3, 1934,



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GROUP OPPOSED TO SINCLAIR NAMES

Democrate from Orange county, organized as a unit of American Democracy of California, elected their advisory committee last night at a meeting held in Santa Ana, it was announced today by C. Harold Dale, secretary-manager. Serving on this board are the following:

H. E. W. Barnes, Leo Sheridan and George W. Reid, Anaheim; Dan O'Hanlon, Fullerton; Karl Brenner, Buena Park; D. W. Huston, Huntington Beach; Dr. C. Violett, Garden Grove;

O. M. Rodieck and O. W. Sisson, theater which opens today for Orange; Horace C. Head and Jules an engagement of four days. The W. Markel, Santa Ana; George first is an exciting love story, Thompson and S. A. Hayward, "The Richest Girl in the World", Laguna Beach; Carl A. Romer, San starring Miriam Hopkins in the Juan Capistrano; Earl Von Bon- title role. The second feature is horst, San Clemente.

for Orange county, stated the Roy Mason, Sid Saylor and others principles of the American Demo- As "The Richest Girl in the

eratic party and all candidates for assured that he desires her and

ership of Upton Sinclair. He is not of her own secretary are humorand never has been a Democrat, ous and entertaining. Reginald He is not progressive. He is a Denny and Henry Stephenson Socialist, advocating, as new, old have important parts. theories, many times tried and In "The Dude Ranger" O'Brien found wanting, and his visionary takes the part of a dude ranger large scale experiments would do who inherits a cattle ranch being serious harm to our state.

"We pledge ourselves to create ture is a fast-moving action film, and maintain this as a Democratic interspersed with romance. organization to promote the wel- Short subjects include a Terryfare of the Democratic party in toon cartoon, "Mice in Council," this state and nation."

hem of a county-wide and major nature, were approved by the Orange county SERA board at a session last night in the Hill building.

A county-wide sewing project which would give about 150 women in all parts of the county employment and which would cost \$20,of supervisors in the afternoon had organization, it was announced. agreed to pay as much as \$150 a

Grover W. Barrows, 20, Sue DawSey, 16, Huntington Beach.
Charles R. Burger, 48, Ida L. Whiton, 50, Lynwood.
Richard A. Curry, 19, Los Angeles,
Shirley M. Aitken, 16, Santa Monica.
Harold H. Durck, 45, Bettie Rhodes,
Philip Foxen, 22, Lucille Kennison,
19, Los Angeles.
Francis B. George, 21, Stella Smethurst, 19, Long Beach.
Lawrence C. Harvey, 21, Long
Beach; Edith C. McConnell, 18, Compton.

which to set up the projects.
It was agreed that one-third of the garments manufactured would be given to the county welfare department for distribution, while the other two-thirds would be distribution, while the other two-thirds would be distribution, while the other two-thirds would be distributed free through the SERA relief department. Women's and girls' dresses, work shirts, quilts, romper suits and clothing for children will be produced, in addition to other types of clothing. which to set up the projects. dition to other types of clothing.

ton.

Atwell R. Jobe. 23, Ethel M. Fraser, 27, Los Angeles.
Carroll L. Justice. 38, Hollywood;
Leslie N. Griffis, 28, Downey.
Roy L. Knowles, 21, Hynes; Hala L.
Robinson, 18, Compton.
Pate A. Lembeye, 37, Anna M. Gouadain, 31, Gardena.
Thomas J. Ney, 58, Los Angeles;
Pauline D. Stockton, 32, Pasadena.
Juan Rodriguez, 21, Guadalupe Valords, a study of localities where

dition to other types of clothing.
SERA will furnish materials to make sheets, pillow slips, towels and cotton comforters.

Another important project approved was for a county-wide survey of traffic accidents, causes and methods of prevention, to include an investigation of accident recJuan Rodriguez, 21, Guadalupe Valords, a study of localities where ords, a study of localities where lie in the Santa Ana trade area

to the sponsor.

An Orange county clerical service project for statistical, clerical and accounting forces to be called on in emergency by the Los Angeles.

James E. Cooper, 22, Los Angeles;
Dorothy E. Lynch, 19, Santa Ana.
Clarence C. Van Veckhoven, 24, Margaret F. Oldfield, 23, Alhambra.
Roland L. Thatcher, 38, Ruth
Brown, 38, Los Angeles.
Chandler E. Johnston, 23, Mary E.
Coleman, 17, Newport Beach.
Roger S. Paul, 21, Saticoy; Sheila M.
L. Butler 18, Oxnard.
Arthur W. Wade, 54, Irene E.
Rhodes, 42, Los Angeles.

Called on in emergency by the SERA administration or any government or public service for additional information and work not available through regular channels and to assist in carrying on the work of cooperative groups, was approved. This project would give 25 persons work at a cost of \$5220 to SERA.

The committee formally approved

the housing plan project which was announced yesterday at a meeting of the board of supervis-

Fullerton Junior college and high school district had a project approved for planning construction and reconstruction work on school buildings. Twelve skilled engineers, architects and draftsmen would be required. The project would cost \$9936.98 to the sponsor, and \$5400 to the SERA.

A project to demolish brick walls of the Lindbergh school at Buena Park and to clean and remove the rick from the premises was approved. Thirty men would be given work at a cost of \$1710 to SERA and \$665 to the sponsor.

A project to employ one pho-tographer who would take pictures in connection with surveys and investigations conducted by SERA

Five prisoners were lodged in the Orange county jail during the the entire time of one man to lecture is free and the public is past 24-hour period, including two carry on this type of activity. To invited. charged with drunkenness, one with violation of U. S. immigration laws, one with assault and battery, and the fifth for investi-

gation of arson. Daniel Bayha, 66, of 1422 West Sixth street, was lodged in jail yesterday by Fire Marshall Gates of Santa Ana for investigation of arson, following a fire in his home Saturday which was extinguished with but the loss of two mattresses.

Albert Sepulveda, 52, of San Juan Capistrano, was jailed by Constable Erracarte of that place on a charge of assault and bat-

Juan Rodriguez, 21, of Mexicali was placed in jail here by federal officers, charged with violatng the immigration act.

Those booked on drunk charges included A. Dominguez, 24, of 912 East Pine street, Santa Ana, and Arthur E. Knudson, 40, of Nor-

Two newly released features A. C. Fletcher, Marian Flipper, are on the bill at the Broadway "The Dude Ranger," featuring Colonel S. H. Finley, chairman George O'Brien, Irene Hervey, Le-World," Miss Hopkins is attract-"We pledge our unwavering sup-port to the principles of the Demo-want to marry him unless she is not her millions. Situations which "We decline to follow the lead- result when she takes the part

depleted by rustlers. The pic-

and Register World News events.

PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS FORM ORGANIZATION TO MAKE SANTA ANA OUTSTANDING TRADE MART

Designed to actively support a continuous campaign to improve business and civic conditions in Santa Ana, a group of active Santa Ana merchants today is organizing the Progressive Independent Merchants association and considering plans to affiliate with the Better Business Bureau of California. The action was taken following a conference yesterday afternoon.

A. Cavalli, who has been prominently identified with merchant activities in Santa Ana both as the manager of the former Santa Ana Merchants association and later with the merchants division of the chamber of commerce after the merchants group merged with 820 in SERA labor, was approved the chamber, will become active by the committee after the board manager of the new merchant

Activities of the new organizamonth for rental of sewing ma- tion will be to cooperate with all chines and rental of quarters in merchants in furthering ethical merchandising practices and bet-

commerce. Promotional

Juan Rodriguez, 21, Guadalupe valenzuela, 16, Santa Ana.

Meryl O. Thiel, 26, Arden G. Verne,
24, San Fernando.

Arthur G. Trager, 40, Magaret W.
Fromberg, 22, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Teters, 59, Los Angeles:
Jessie C. Parkins, 50, Tacoma, Wash.
Albert R. Vallin, 28, San Diego;
Ruth L, Shepherd, 28, Ocean Beach.

Tords, a study of localities where most accidents occur and the compiling of the information and making of recommendations.

The project, sponsored by the board of supervisors, would give four women and 38 men work at a cost of \$9540 to SERA and \$250 in every way possible. A company way possible A company way possible A company way possible. other local organizations, it was a cost of \$9540 to SERA and \$250 in every way possible. A complete set-up for the new organization will be announced in a few days, as well as details of do this intelligently such a man a major event which is promised immedi-

> sociation. In connection with the organ-

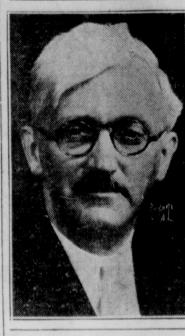
well known merchants approached county." me and asked me what my plans were for the future. I stated that I had none as yet.

"Then it was suggested that I assist in organizing a Better Business Bureau and a Progressive Merchants group, the Better Business Bureau to act as a safekeep chiselers from entering this one minute and 20 seconds. territory, the Progressive Merchants association to continue pro-

Survey Made in favor of continuing the old merchants group as a merchants also stated that the chamber of ditorium at 7:30 p. m. ness men.

AIDS MERCHANTS

A. Cavalli, below, former manager of the Santa Ana Merchants association and of the merchants division of the chamber of commerce, has been chosen to lead the newly organized Progressive Independent Merchants association and Better Business Bureau.



October merchandising cannot serve another trade body. ately by the directors of the asization of the new group, the fol- as well as the merchants. It will lowing statement was made by stop chiseling and unethical ways "When the announcement ap- It is the purpose of this progrespeared that the former merchants sive group of merchants to build division of the chamber of com- and work in harmony with all merce would merge its activities our merchants and our other with the chamber of commerce trade organizations. They should and that the chamber of com- not conflict in any way. Each merce secretary would handle the has its mission to fulfill in the merchants activities and the community, each rendering a chamber of commerce work, service for the building of Santa meaning that there would be no Ana and to keep Santa Ana as further merchants division, some the trading center of Orange

Local Briefs

The first fire drill of the year was held at Willard Junior High school today, with the 700 students guard to our local merchants and vacating the two-story building in

Residents of the Garden Grove motional work for the merchants. Old Age Revolving Pension plan will meet at the Garden Grove "A survey was conducted and high school at 7:30 o'clock tomorafter 48 calls were made it was row night to organize a Townsend club, it was announced today.

Dr. W. H. Burton, of the U. S. association. They were most em- C. faculty, will give the first of phatic in their declaration. They four weekly lectures at Willard aucommerce had its place in the when he speaks on the subject community and should be sup- "What Children Know About the ported by the citizens and busi- Community and Where They Get Their Information." He will be in-"The demand for promotional troduced by County Superintendwork has been keen and it takes ent of schools Ray Adkinson. The

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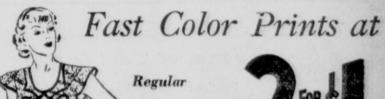
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Nichols!

of programs to promote use of ing judge of the Los Angeles suhighways to be staged throughout speaker at the regular weekly the county and the state by the meeting of the Santa Ana Lions California highway patrol, George club tomorrow noon in James Stinson, Orange county's famous cafe, it was announced today by golden-voiced "singing cop" and Ernle Layton, program chairm .n. Capt. Henry Mechan will be featured at a special program tomortow morning at 7:30 o'clock in La Our Gates," will be introduced by Casa Trabuco cafe in conjunction W. W. White, program chairman with the regular weekly meeting of the day. of the Orange County Breakfast The popular Santa Ana Elks club, it was announced today by Double quartet will furnish music Jerry Hall, program chairman. for the meeting.

present a group of songs at the Morrison announced. Breakfast club meeting. He was selected by E. Raymond Cato, head of the California highway patrol. to appear throughout the state in a safety campaign.

Captain Meehan will be the speaker of the day. He will explain the plan to stage a safety program throughout the state and will discuss the main causes of accidents on highways. He will be introduced by R. G. Cartwright, of the day.

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Judge Frank P. Collier, presidtion and common sense on the perior court, will be the featured

Stinson, who is considered by First meeting of the newly his sponsor, Mme. formed Llons County Council as-Schumann-Heink, as the greatest sembly will be held Monday dramatic tenor in America, will night in Anaheim President K. E.

Plans to open the Valencia who will act as program chairman Ballroom on Highway 101 between Santa Ana and Anaheim were announced today by Harry B. "Pop" ludor, manager of the Valencia and also the Rendexvous Balloom at Balboa.

Dances will be held at the Valncia Ballroom every Friday night, Tudor said, with Russ Plummer's popular Rendezvous dance orchestra furnishing the music. Dances will be held Saturday and Sunday

nights at Balboa. It was not planned to open the Valencia Ballroom until remodelling was completed, but popular demand caused plans to open the dance hall to take form earlier, it, offered in return to keep with-Tudor said. Remodelling work will be continued during the week

Escorts Intruder To Door; Later Discovers Theft

man emerging from one of the way last night. "What are you doing here?"

she demanded. The man replied that it must be lands. mistake; he thought he was in his aunt's house. Mrs. Miller escorted him to the

Afterwards, the absence of an old-time pistol and a one dollar oill was discovered and reported

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INVITE PUBLIC TO JUNIOR COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE EVENT

TTHE SANTA ANA Board of Education, having accomplished come thing of an economic "ten-strike" with its junior college housing project, in the opinion of those who have viewed the results, will proudly exhibit these results to the public next Tuesday evening, October 9, by holding open house in the new quarters of the college.

Joining the board as hosts on The board, following the earththis occasion will be City Super- quake, decided it would be more intendent of Schools Frank A. economical and feasible to rebuild Henderson and members of the damaged high school buildings to junior college faculty. Announce- care for future growth of the high ment of the event was made late school. That meant removal of the yesterday.

"Santa Ana is extremely proud

the county.

junior college.

Fortunately the district had sevof her junior college and its rat- eral old school buildings availing among institutions of higher able, and at the close of last education, and the board of edu- term, the board began the work cation is particularly anxious that of reprocessing and modernizing the public make an effort to come these structures to house the junand be their guests," said the an- ior college. The project was highly successful both from the Special invitations are being is- standpoint of economy and educasued to service clubs, the cham- tional facilities, some surprising

ber of commerce, city and county results being achieved, it is stated. officials and the faculties of ele- The reception next Tuesday mentary and secondary schools of evening will include inspection of the five buildings utilized, in-The board of education, it is cluding College hall, 917 North said, has breathed a sigh of re- Main street; Administration buildlief as well as satisfaction at the ing, 1012 North Main street; Scisuccessful handling of the serious ence building, 115 Church street; housing problem confronting school Art building, 119 Church street authorities as it became necessary and Y. M. C. A. building, Church to remove the college from the and Sycamore streets, where the high school campus at the end junior college has leased athletic facilities.

Mauerhan declared that there is

The gun clubs scored a point

ed out that golf clubs in the county use more than twice as

much water than the gun clubs,

Mauerhan betrayed no interest

Supervisor John Mitchell noting

their lands they would use more

water than now, he said. Conservation of water is the real ob-

At one point in exchanges of re-

seemed to be a personal matter

board, not by Mauerhan, and that

the board is deeply interested in

THIEVES SENTENCED

CLEBOURNE, Tex. - (UP)-

County Judge T. E. Darcy has

sentenced four youths here, caught

"hooking" watermelons in a farm-

er's patch, to attend Sunday school

"every Sunday." A fifth was giv-

was passed by

products of neighboring farmers surface water on the duck olub lands, and if the clubs want to use that no one will object. Say Golf Requires More that seemed to impress the supervisors and which, it is understood, may result in modification of the ordinance, when they point-

Gun club representatives, ap- with nothing being done about it, pearing before the county super- and no mention of golf clubs in visors late yesterday to ask that the ordinance. a clause of the county water waste ordinance be eliminated, in the golf clubs, but indicated "because it brands duck shooters that they saw the justice of the as criminals," as they expressed contention. in any limits of water use the the acrid debate between Mauercounty would specify, but declared han and the gun club delegation, that if they were forced by pro- urged a more friendly and coopsecution to abandon duck ponds, erative spirit, in the interest of they would then be forced to farm saving the county's water. The their lands, which they contended gun clubs have rights, he pointed would use more water than duck out, and if they decided to farm ponds, besides competing with farmers of the county.

The proposal to modify the ordinance was hotly opposed by W. jective, he declared. C. Mauerhan, Katella rancher, Mrs. W. L. Miller of 2110 North sworn enemy of water waste, who marks between Mauerhan and the Main street encountered a strange scouted the idea that crops could club men, Chairman Willard Smith be grown on the gun club alkali grinned and commented that it rooms of her home into the hall- lands, and advised the club representatives that if they intend to Then he corrected himself, gravegrow pasturage they will do better ly, and remarked that the water by keeping the ponds off of the ordinance

Gun club spokesmen, nevertheless, asserted that while the ordi- saving the county's water supply. nance prohibits use of water to loor, let him out, and locked the attract ducks, they can use up to the limit of 31 inches of water per acre per year, for growing crops, without being disturbed. This would be more than they are using for duck ponds, they said.

Officials There Leo G. McLaughlin, Los Angeles, member of Los Patos Gun club; Stephan Royce, Pasadena, manager of the Hotel Huntington the Hotel San Diego, also president Westminster Gun club; A. J. Johnson jr., of Compton, member of Lomita Gun club; and J. G. Pyle, Pasadena, member of Westminster Gun club, were spokesmen

for the clubs. A. F. Walker, Smeltzer rancher, also spoke for the gun clubs, telling the supervisors that many of the bean growers in his section of the county approve of the gun club methods of reclaiming land, would like to get hold of some of the land, which he said

was good for bean growing. McLaughlin told the supervisors that the gun clubs were ready and willing to cooperate in a conservative use of water; that they had only lately realized the situation of the farmers and were before the board yesterday for the first time, to present their side of the situation.

They did dislike to be branded as criminals by the phraseology of the ordinance, he said. It was then explained to him that the duck shooters were not branded by the ordinance, which merely followed the language of the state supreme court in declaring that sole use of water for attracting ducks was not a beneficial use of water. McLaughlin pointed out that the county ordinance does not include the word "sole."

"That's a good thing, too," said "I was there when it was left out." he added, referring to the drafting of the ordinance in the district attorney's office. Pyle urged modification of the clause, saying that the lands of the gun clubs must pay taxes, or the rest of the property in the county will have this extra burden, and that the gun clubs must find means of meeting their taxes. If they can't do it with duck ponds, they will be forced to grow crops on the lands, thereby using more water than with duck

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theater today and tomorrow. With mance and struggle. Many com-Madeleine Carroll and Herbert edy bits ere injected in the story. allied forces as a secret service McHugh. operative.

Sny" is the first run feature on The other feature is "Heat news reel adventure the double bill at Walker's State Lightning," a desert story of ro- ing the Samen Seas."

Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall in the leading roles, it tells the story of a Belgian girl, who was forced to serve as a nurse in German hospitals in the World war but who served the World war but who served the collections of the carrolles of the carrol

The program also includes a news reel adventure film, "Scour-

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which has taken a lease on the storeroom on the northwest corner of Fourth and Birch street to fit the property for its new store in Santa Ana. A building permit for the \$1000 job was taken out as the first permit iswed in October.

The second permit of the new

month was that for \$200 issued to T. J. Jones for alterations to the property at 2337 Benton Way. A total of 63 permits were issued in September, to the value of report of S. I. Preble, city build-October 1 is 393 permits to an aggregate value of \$194,581.

Permits issued the last week month were as follows: Huff and Whitted, private garage at 702 Bush street, \$150. Edgar Wilde, private garage at

1113 Poinsettia, \$200. Anna Towner Ream, porch at 1138 West Fifth, \$30. H. S. Pickard, re-roof at at 530 Van Ness, \$200.

Commercial National Bank, allerations at 313 Bush St., \$300. B. Gerrard, brick incinerator at 1006 So. Main, \$75.

L. Jessup, re-roof at 2050 South Broadway, \$70. L. L. Stauffer, re-roof at 1904 South Sycamore, \$50. Santa Ana school board, addi-dons at 1012 North Main, \$2000.

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OLD MARINER IN RETIREMENT NEAR SEA HE LOVES SO WELL; ISSUES BOOK ON EXPERIENCES

With the blue waters of the Pacific washing the shores but a few miles away, Capt. Charles C. Oakes, 1825 North Ross street, is spending the last peaceful years of his life in this city, within easy distance of the sea he has served and loved since he was a boy, born and bred at Yarmouth, famous ship-building harbor village on the rocky coast of Maine.

fourth district court of appeals, Oakes was marine superintendent \$10,367, according to the monthly will be the speaker at a meet- of the Ward Steamship lines when ing of the Orange County Peace he appointed Robert R. Wilmott ing inspector. The record for the Officers association to be held at captain. Captain Wilmott, it will arst nine months of the year to the Orange American Legion be recalled, died suddenly just beclubhouse at 6:30 o'clock tonight, fore the disastrous fire broke out. according to an announcement today by Jess Elliott, constable of Santa Ana township, who is in charge of the program.

Judge Marks at present is sitting with the San Bernardino session of the court, but he will return to Orange county tonight to be present at the meeting. A musical program will be presented by Orange talent with Chief of Police George H. Franzen, of that city in charge.

It is expected that about 100 will be present. L. F. Keller, of Huntington Beach, president the association will preside.

Santa Ana Youth Arrives at School

Young Curnutt is studying for the ministry. He is making his home with Coach and Mrs. Guy Ordway.

Football, basketball and track are among his athletic interests. He is at present reporting for daily football drill. The varsity at York college appears exceptionally strong, and prospects for a winning grid machine are two to one over last year's chances.

Curnutt has been elected president of the Histrionic club, vice president of the freshman class. is a member of the Latin club and the Y. M. C. A. and participates in several other important campus activities.

Picnics and Reunions

NEW ENGLAND

New England States society invites every one who has Oakes household. lived in either Maine, New Hamp-Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut to Government May Saturday, October 6, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Boston baked beans and Vermont maple syrup and hot coffee will be provided. Each state will have its own separate section in the park so friends may meet. A fine program of community singing. addresses and music will follow the basket dinner hour. Tourists farm advisor. from these states will be especially welcome

NOVA SCOTIA in Sycamore Grove park, Los again renewed.

Angeles, on Saturday, October 6, No definite assurance of purspent in good fellowship, speeches, time and notice of it may be annual election of officers, etc. overlooked, it was pointed out.

Although he is not in the hest

which recently was destroyed off the New Jersey coast with an ap-palling loss of life in fire and in drowning, cast a shadow over E. J. Marks, of the the Oakes' home here, for Captain Captain Oakes paid high tribute

to Captain Wilmott, who he advanced to his high position as commander of the Morro Castle, declaring he was a "first class man, a thoroughly competent and able shipmaster.'

Captain Oakes also knows well William F. Warms, who took over command of the Morro Castle after Captain Wilmott's tragic death. Rough seas and a fire at sea on shipboard makes a combination which is difficult for any man to overcome, Captain Oakes points out in answer to some criticism which has been directed against Warms for the manner in which he handled the situation after the fire had been discovered.

Captain Oakes served the Ward company for 20 years, during which time he sailed the seas in By Hitch-Hiking all kinds of weather, at the helm of famous old windjammers which depended solely on the wind for YORK, Neb., Oct. 3.-William power and the seamanship of ship-Curnutt, Santa Ana, Cal., son of master and crew to take the ves-George Curnutt, recently regis- sels on their long and then more tered as a freshman at York col- perilous voyages. During the past lege. He arrived in this city re- eight years he has left the sea cently, after a five-day hitch- and is enjoying a well-deserved hiking jaunt from the West Coast rest, staying, however, close to his beloved sea, upon which he embarked on his career in 1885.

Hurricanes, cyclones and typhoons would be no new experience for Captain Oakes, who has sailed his vessels through terrific tropical storms. He has aided in the rescue of crews of wrecked ships. He has perched on top of wreckage lashed together after the "S. C. Blanchard" was wrecked a thousand miles from dry land after five days of battling the elements before being rescued.

These experiences, and many more, have been set down by Captain Oakes and his wife in a book they have written jointly, called the "Old Sea Chest," which they present to friends who come to visit the old sea captain, to listen to his yarns of the sea and to admire the pictures of old windjammers and other ships which hang high in places of honor in the

Renew Purchases Of Cattle Here

Purchases of cattle for drought relief purposes may be renewed in Orange county, it was announced today by W. M. Cory, assistant

Cattlemen having stock which they wish to cull or who are short of feed for the present number are asked to file their applications at The annual Nova Scotia picnic, the farm advisor's office in the reunion and basket lunch for all courthouse annex. Such applicaformer residents of the Maritime tions then can be acted upon Provinces of Canada will be held quickly in the event purchasing is

starting at the noon hour. All chase can be given now, but with the folks from Nova Scotia, New the applications on file no time Brunswick and Prince Edward will be lost in acting on those list-Island now resident in the South- ed, the announcement said. If land, are cordially invited to be purchasing is renewed it will prob-present. The afternoon will be ably be but for a short period of



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Anger At Table Cited In Suit Asking Divorce

One husband who was sensitive regarding his own ability as a sleep. She also told him he could cook, and another husband who step out with another woman, he was kept awake by his wife and her guests, figured in two divorce actions filed yesterday in superior

In one, Mrs. Lucille M. Duncan of health now, Captain Oakes still charged Charles Duncan with has the comfort and companion- cruelty because of his actions while they were entertaining at a dinner Oakes, who also was reared among When the wife spurned a piece of was found by Willis Fonner here. by Alex Johnson, secretary of the an application for refund with the sailor-folk and who took many a gristle from the steak, and laid The nest is about six inches long voyage on the same wind-jammer it beside her plate, Duncan hurled and three inches in diameter. At and later, steamships, with her his knife and fork down upon his every turn the cord is cleverly nusband at the helms of the ships. plate with such force that it tied to make an extremely strong be benefited by the rescinging of San Francisco and Los Angeles The tragedy of the Morro Castle, broke, and shouted: "If you don't nest.

like this meat, cook it yourself," They married at Yuma in 1931

and separated last July 13. In the other divorce suit, Samuel Frost complained that his wife Mildred, made such noise with her guests that he could get little

The Frosts married in Los Angeles in 1927. The date of their separation was not stated.

TWINE USED IN NEST

DECATUR, Ind .- (UP)-An ori-

rescinded and farmers who have refund gets back to the farmers paid this tax since June 12 may ole's nest woven entirely of twine today to Orange county growers

Orange county growers who will

on hand June 12. The government cants who show they had the bags on hand, but the government will not do anything to see that the who have been charged the tax since June 12, and any farmers who have paid this tax on bags delivered since June 12 should file dealer from whom the bags were collectors of internal revenue at the order and the refunding of will receive the application forms

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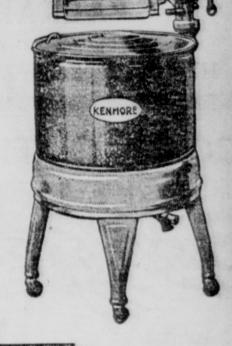
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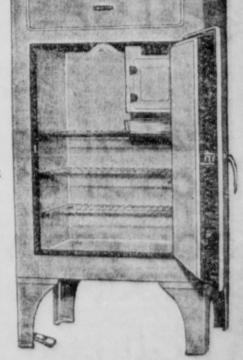
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News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

FULLERTON, Oct. 3. - Lloyd day night, when the 60th annivererry, attorney, was unanimously sary of the founding of the Unigeneral chairman of Ful- ted Christian Missionary society lerton Red Cross at the annual was observed. A birthday cake eeting held at the City Welfare was cut and served with punch. Tuesday night. The Rev. The program, as presented by A. Tinsley is the retiring the group, included a vocal duet

hairman.

Other officers elected by the Vinton Lee, with Mrs. Rose Lewis that represented Fullerton, accompanying at the piano; a play, Buena Park, La Habra, Cypress, "Aunt Martha Van Winkle Wakes Brea, Yorba Linda and Placentia, Up" was given, with Bettina were David Day, vice president; Whitney, Marjorie Allen and Lois Carrie Adams, recording secretary; Hollingsworth taking character Glenn Gossett, treasurer, and Mrs. parts. Mrs. Jennie Daniels, Mrs. Jessie Evans, executive secretary. K. P. Siler, Mrs. Gambol and Mrs. next meeting is to be Octo- Jones presented a playlet "The

ber 15 at the center, where or- Torch Bearers," and Mrs. C. ranization for the roll call of Chapman led the devotional sermbers will be discussed.

James A. Lynch Services Friday

wreck near Artesia Thursday and Saturday afternoon September 20, are scheduled for 2 and evenings. Volunteer workers p. m. Friday at the J. E. Seale to stay in headquarters are being Funeral home, Fullerton. An in- sought, according to John Herr, quest was held at 2 p. m. today who is heading the work in Fulat the undertaking establishment. lerton, and who presided last night

W OFFICERS OBSERVE SOCIETY'S | College Lectures

deliver a series of lectures on H. Lyon's group of the Fullerton Christian church Missionary sowas in charge of the program given at an open meeting of the society at the church Tueswhich is to be given under the auspices of the University of Southern California, will carry credit toward a bachelor of arts The lectures will be given in room 81 of the J.C. building.

FULLERTON. Arthur Coons, Occidental college instructor, who recently returned Mrs. Frank Dowling and her from a prolonged trip and period group will have charge of the of study in the Orient, will bring meeting of Fullerton International

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.-Fullerton The meeting is slated for Octomet ber 9 at the Methodist church at Tuesday night at Sinclair head- 6:30 p.m. Dr. Coons will bring services for James Albert Lynch, quarters, 124 East Commonwealth a timely message on Oriental 70, who died at the Fullerton avenue, and made arrangements to problems, according to S. C. Harthospital following an hold headquarters open Tuesday, ranft, president of the council.

B. & P. W. Club In Dinner Meeting was considered.

Ellasue Lemmon, teacher of En- "gooseneck" lights; that the city glish at Fullerton district junior was guest speaker at the October dinner meeting of the sional Women's club last night. She talked on the trends in education, brought about by changes in the business activity of the day. singing the convention song. Marylan Doss and Gloria Lee Harris gave a dance number.

will be hostesses to the Southern

To Open Thursday NUAL FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—Dr. V. Chayne Stevenson, well known world traveller and lecturer, will

FULLERTON, Oct. 8 .- Work or the straightening and widening of city councilmen last night authorized the mayor, William Hale, and the city clerk, Fred Hezmalhalch, to sign agreements with Mrs. Marie L. Tousseau for an easement to the land that will be the right of way. The construction will be made with gas tax funds. Starting of the project has awaited the sign-

ousseau and the city authorities Many other details occupied the attention of the three councilmen Councilman Ted Corcoran is at-tending the Chicago fair and Councilman T .K. Gowen is in Arkansas. Mayor Hale and Councilmen Harry Maxwell and George E. Lillie at-

ing of a contract between Mrs

City Clerk Hezmalhalch was structed to notify the Automobile Club of Southern California of the needs of properly posting the railroad crossings at Harvard avenue A notice was receive by the council railroad commission calling attention to the improper postings.

A petition signed by 31 residents of the district requested a street light in the alley near Wilshire, between Malcom and Newell Place

In discussing the lighting situa tion, Walters said there are three times as many ornamental lights, as pays three times as much for "gooseneck" service as for ornamental. The "gooseneck" lights are on meter.

Councilmen, expressing a willing. ness to co-operate where they can ing for the drainage situation west of Fullerton, and just across the city line on Magnolia avenue, the natural drainage ditch is or county property and that since city property is not affected by floods that may come through the filling of the ditch, it is impossible for the city to take action. Councilmen Lillie and Maxwell were appointed to work with Herman Hiltscher.

with Hiltscher, were given the responsibility of investigating the offer of the Southern California Edicompany to lease six acres of land to the city, for use by the United Co-operative of Fullerton. The Edison company agreed to pay the taxes. The question that faces the city is whether the city is expected to pay for electric current Engineer Hiltscher reported that with SERA labor it is expected to get the curbs set, sidewalks in and paving on the Malden avenue

work. He said the stakes were set Harry Buerrum, park superintendent, reported that excavation is under way for the wading pool in the park, labor being provided by SERA and materials by the Ki-

bridge. The bridge was built over the barranca under CWA project

wanis club. He also reported other activity under SERA workmen, the completion of the retaining walls, curbs and sidewalks and the bridge over the lily pond; 50 percent completion of lawn planting, and the completion of the rock gardens.

Mrs. J. J. Basabe Called By Death

FULLERTON, Oct. 3 .- Death came yesterday to Mrs. Winifred Basabe, 20, at the Fullerton General hospital, following a several months illness, culminating in two operations in an attempt to save

and a graduate of the Fullerton union high school in the class of She leaves her husband Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Baker; sister, Miss Margaret Baker, and a brother, Delbert Baker, all of Fullerton; a sister, Mrs. Lois Hanson, and a half brother, Earl

Hanson, both of Santa Barbara. Rosary will be recited this eve ning at 7 o'clock at the McAulay and Suters chapel and mass will be read Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church. followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Coming Events

Rebekah lodge; Odd Fellows hall; friendship night; 8 p.m. 20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30

Baby clinic; Welfare center;

Woman's Relief corp; Odd Fellow temple; 1 p.m.
Chapter Y of P.E.O. Sisterhood;
with Mrs. S. C. Hartranft, South
Raymond; 11 a.m. breakfast.

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R. E. Launer of La Habra was re-elected president of the county council of 4-H leaders at the regular council meeting held Monday night in the walnut house on the Benson ranch, Katella road. Other officers chosen were Mrs. G. D. Griset of Tustin, vice president; E. E. Eastman of Santa Ana, secretary, and H. J. Hinrichs of Orange, council representative to the farm burses. farm bureau.

Plans were discussed for the annual Achievement day program, and Cecil Marks, E. V. Hughes and Mrs. C. W. Musser were appointed as a committee to set a date for this affair and find a suitable meeting place. The council favored the old Fullerton Union High school auditorium.

It was planned to have a potluck supper October 15 at the farm bureau assembly rooms in Santa Ana, at which time leaders will discuss the year's program. October 27 has been set aside as senior 4-H club day at U. C. L. A., and 4-H day at the Great Western Livestock show was announced for November 17.

Games for the evening were conducted by H. J. Hinrichs and Mrs. Venna Anderson, and refreshments were served by R. E. Launer and Mrs. G. S. Davis.

HOG PRODUCERS

A warning to raisers of hogs in Orange county that failure to immunize the animals against cholera may result in heavy financial losses was issued today by As-

sistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory. Values for hogs have been such that many producers have neglected to immunize their stock against cholera, Cory said. If cholera has ever been at a place where hogs are raised, it is probable that the infection still exists, he said.

Even if the premises have remained free from the infection, an unnecessary risk is being taken where garbage is being fed, the announcement stated. Where the herd is more or less isolated from other hogs and farm-grown feeds are fed, there will be little chance of cholera being introduced. However, where outside stock is purchased and brought in, and gar-· bage is part of the feed supply, the producer is risking a heavy

loss from cholera. Returns from hogs have improved so that losses of stock now would mean a considerable financial loss, which can be safeguarded by immunization, it was

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"By improving the method of making Tempered Rubber, the engineers obtained a compound that renerates less heat than did even the 1933 U. S. Royal," Jerry Hall, Second and Main, local U. S. tire dealer, said. "We conservatively estimate this reduction of heat to be approximately 30 per cent. This improvement results in a substantial increase in mileage over our 1938 tire."

SHE WENT "PLACES"

BELLINGHAM, Wash. - (UP)-"Move over, we're going places!" commanded a young woman as she climbed into a car occupied by two men. She went to jail on a drunk charge. The men were Chief of Police Max L. Laase and Sergeant George Stillman.

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Here's a bit of fodder right from junior college football team the old feedbox that probably will Southern California jumped at the meet with summary

ly the greatest halfback ever de- opportunity to appear before the veloped at Santa Ana high school. is through with football-not until gathering. There were choice seats the U. S. C. game, not just for this season, but FOREVER!

Although final medical checks haven't been made, those close to Blower say that examinations thus physicians, all eminent medical men, indicate a final recommendation against further participation in the game.

Blower incurred a distressing kidney injury in the Olympic club complications which never were made public. Floyd reported for practice on the first day of the been in suit since.

Blower not only was a great athlete. He was a youth of splendid scholastic achievements and



FLOYD BLOWER Medics Shake Their Heads

high moral character, a leader type who would have been a tremendous asset to the California squad for reasons other than native abil-

days here. He made letters in football, baseball, track and basketball and found time to be pres- "Tex" Oliver is using a brand new ident of his student body twice. shift at the University of Ari-He was captain of Santa Ana Hi's zona, one that permits considerafinest all-time eleven, "Tex" Oli- ble deception. Even the taciturn ver's 1931 champions, and Blower Texan admits it looks satisfactory reached the height of his prep in practice, permitting as it does career in the final game that sea- such maneuvers as double spin-It was held in the Los An- ners and reverse laterals. geles Coliseum, and Blower's su- The five Orange county players on

his retirement.

denial but chance to play Southern Califorsaid to be as straight as a nia's freshmen in the Coliseum. Trojan officials promised a flat Floyd ("Toy") Blower, potential- guarantee of \$200. There was an early birds at a major football for the boys at the varsity contest afterward.

The last two advantages still Blower say that examinations thus far made by University of Calies money by going to the Colititle in fact as well as fancy.

far made by University of Calies money by going to the Colititle in fact as well as fancy.

Making all their runs in play in the Municipal Bowl, Santa third inning, the Oilers took their Ana's share of the gate receipts third straight game from the in-

club like the freshmen would do scattered hits, and no Riverside twice that. Coach Bill Cook tried baserunner got past second. to talk his old confederate, "Jeff" present season but really hasn't Cravath, into switching the con- terminate the annual playoff with

Save a prayer for the Santa Ana Jerry Parsons executed a fin-

next Sunday for a contest which and Sabella opened the rally with should test their souls. They meet infield singles, Sabella's being a the U. S. Marines who, last year, bunt past Parsons. Pete Asborn were one of the very best teams forced Smith at third on a nice bit on the Pacific Coast, good enough of fielding by Shortstop "Chub" in fact to defeat Santa Clara.

eral '33 standouts they have enough and Bill McKinley bounced a sinof last year's outfit left to give gle over third that scored both the Spartans a sound thrashing. Osborn and Schuchardt. Tucker's The Spartans play interesting, entertaining ball but seem to have plenty of time to retire the fleet entirely overmatched themselves Schuchardt but Catcher Zikratch in this case. Sometimes growing dropped the ball. pains hurt.

Who's the greatest pitcher in Osborn rf he game? Well I know a young Shuhart of M'Kinly Sb the game? Well I know a young fella who's done some pretty fair flinging in his time. He's been in a dozen world series, and struck 'em all out. He's fanned the Babe many times, and handcuffed Sabella p Hornsby, Gehrig, Foxx, Goslin, Meusel and the rest of the big boys. He's working in the current series, too, and will fan a flock more in the next few days. Who is this modern marvel, you ask? C'm up and see him operate The Not easily forgotten are Blower's Register's scoreboard sometime!

From Tucson come tidings that

perb running, blocking and pass- Oliver's roster are doing nicely. ing turned what was to have Harry Clayton is the surprise of been a tight game with Covina the season and currently Arizona's the ablest blocker and passer he'd Clair Preininger has seen quite a ever seen in prep football. Coach bit of action at blocking half. football "gigantic." Bill Ingram of California said
Blower's capabilities had hardly
been scratched, that he couldn't
miss All-American rating.

To action at blocking half.
football "gigantic."

And at Berkeley this week
they're bending every energy to
oiling the gears of California's
and has record of 15 victories and
tackle and improving on offense, new and potent offense which was

tackle and improving on offense, new and potent offense which was There may be a chance for Floyd Herb Covington at guard has been shown for the first time last week yet. Let us hope so. But don't handicapped by boils but will be end and, at the same time, devis-

be surprised when you hear of ready again soon. All these play- ing plans to stop a speedy Gael ers are expected to come to Cali- attack which rolled relentlessly fornia with the Wildcats when they over St. Mary's opening opponent, There was a time when every play Whittier this month. DID YOU KNOW THAT

Babe Ruth has played in more-ford. . . ank Greenberg, Tiger world series than any other player in baseball history, 10. . . fighter . . and might have been Frankie Frisch leads the Nation—
a success . . . seeing as how the local series as the question of timing and perfecting the intricate Blue and Gold attack. And the improved showing of the Bear strikeouts (1932 and 1933). Up to ends in their double bill with the Aggies and Nevada last week may should be a success . . . seeing as how the local series as the question of timing and perfecting the intricate Blue and Gold attack. And the improved showing of the Bear strikeouts (1932 and 1933). Up to ends in their double bill with the winning 28, and losing 7; pitched 5 shutouts, exceeded only by Mungo of Brooklyn. Frankie Frisch leads the Nation- a success . . . seeing as how the be the answer.

Youngstown, O., national amateur welterweight champion, is majoring in mathematics at Duke Uni- Oregon State's most perplexing this St. Mary's team." problem is developing a pair of Navin Field will seat 33,000, and tackles to replace Tar Schwamthe Detroit management is making mel and Harry Field. . alterations to handle 5000 more, annual United North and South which won't be half enough when Open golf championship tourna--and if-baseball-mad Michigan ment has been set for Pinehurst starts for the turnstiles at a world on March 27, 28 and 29; with the series opening. . . . This is the amateur play to run from April American league's turn to start 1 to 6, inclusive. . . . Baby Arizthe series . . . the Giants having mendi was welcomed by 5000 of the honor in 1933. ThoseH Chica- his countrymen when he returned

go Bears will be even tougher to to Los Angeles from New York, beat in the National pro football following his taking a decision league this year . . . and the rea- from Mixe Belloise. . . . Allenson is that gosh-awful tackle who der, Poole, and Neal will played All-America ball for Duke for Iowa State college this sea-. . . Freddie Craw- son.

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OILERS HUMBLE Thumbnail Sketches of Tigers DONS

'uncrowned king" of the Southern California Night Ball assoexist, of course, but in Santa ciation, needing only one more Ana's case the school actually los- victory over Riverside to cinch the

Making all their runs in the would be nearer \$500 than \$200. land team at Riverside last night Night football is "hot" here right The score was 3 to 0, with "Chico" now. Even a Long Beach jaysee Sabella pitching his second shutnon-conference game drew better out of the series for Huntington than \$500 last week. A colorful Beach, Sabella allowed only six

The Oilers confidently expect to test here Friday night but since a fourth successive triumph be-Trojan officials already had ar- fore the home fans at Huntington ranged a Coliseum curtain-raiser Beach Friday night. If they do it for Saturday nothing could be done will be the first time in the history of the association that a club has won the flag in four games.

Spartans, those hardy pioneers of ished mound job for Riverside, "independent football" in Orange striking out 19 for a series record, but was the victim of bunch-The clubmen go to San Diego ed basehits in the third. Bob Smith Reed, but Orville Schuchardt While the sea soldiers lost sev- doubled Smith home from second

> The box score: Huntington Beach lery lift todgers ss 4 0 0 Burs todgers ss 4 0 0 Burs todgers ss 4 0 1 2 Parsons p Briggs x Pryor xx Zikratch c Reed 3b

Columbia of Portland, last Sunday,

How to stop Al ("Big Nick") Nichelini, the hard-running spearhead of the Gaels' breakaway attack is the problem that is adding as many furrows to the brows of Coach Bill Ingram and his as-

and the \$100,000 left much to be desired, and the

if we are to cope successfully with

ther conditioning of his players series at Wrigley field. Ana Saturday to battle Santa Ana ager, High's Coast Prep league representative.

Hoover won from Point Loma, wood club, for mound duty. Man-15 to 0, and might have scored ager Jack Lelivelt's selection was more points but for a let-up Fay Thomas, league-leading hurlwhich saw the Cardinals' offense er. go to pieces after a great first Both managers regarded period offensive.

charging so fast and furious dur- nival. ing the opening period that the "Unless the All-Stars can win function properly. season.

Joyner White, outfielder: bats and throws right.

Born June 1, 1909, at Red Oak, Ga. Was a player in the Carrollton club of the Georgia Alabama league in 1928. He was signed by that club just after having finished Tech high school in Atlanta. Played football one year at College Park high school, a school now non-existent. White played center field in the minor leagues. Speed and daring are his natural assets. Hunting, golfing and pool are his recreations.

with the New York University played with the Bay Parkways in Brooklyn. Balked at proposals to join the Yankees because Gehrig monopolized first base. Greenberg got the bonus he wanted from the Tigers, as well as permission to go to college four years if he chose. In 1923 he entered N. Y. U., his first semester over he reported to the Tigers at Tampa and has been with them since.

Leon Goelin, outfielder; bats left.

Born oct. 16, 1900, on a 75-acre farm near Salem, N. J., is the third oldest of four children. Went. as far as the eighth grade in the Mannington township public school. In 1915 given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem while playing sandiot ball was given a chance with the Salem with base latt. So the sale with the Salem with base sale.

Evin Fox. Outfielder: bats and throws right. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with base latt. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with base latt. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with base latt. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with base latt. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with base latt. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with the Salem with base latt. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with base latt. Son of an Evansville, in legale at the sale with the Salem with the Salem with the Salem with the Salem with the Salem

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Henry (Hank) Greenberg, first baseman: bats and throws right.
Is one of the Bronx Greenbergs, of Rumanian Jewish extraction. Attended New York public school No. 44 and tried football, baseball and basket ball while in high school Graduated from high school in February, 1928. While waiting to enroll with the New York University played with the Bay Parkways in Brooklyn. Balked at proposals to join the Yankees because Gehrig Fred Marberry, pitcher, bats and

monopolized first base. Greenberg got the bonus he wanted from the Tigers, as well as permission to go to college four years if he chose. In 1929 he entered N. Y. U., his first semester over he reported to the Tigers at Tampa and has been with them since.

Eiden Auker, pitcher: bats and throws right.

Born Sept. 21, 1910, at Norcatur, Kan. Is remembered there as a brilliant football and basketball player at Kansas State college at Manhattan. As a pitcher on the varsity squad he lost but two games in three seasons. Eiden is an only child. His father has been a rural Thomas Bridges, pitcher: bats and

Thumbnail Sketches of Cardinals

James O. (Tex) Carleton, pitcher -Born Comanche, Tex., Aug. 19, nto a 34-0 rout.

Coach Oliver considered Blower he ablest blocker and passer he'd ever seen in prep football. Coach bit of action at blocking half.

> James (Ripper) Collins, First Base —Born Altoons, Pa., March 30, 1905; height 5 feet, 9 inches; weight 165 pounds. Shortest first baseman in pounds. Snortest first baseman in league. Started as outfielder with Wilson in Virginia league in 1923. Switched to first base with Rochester in 1928, sold to Cardinals in 1931. Has developed into a real slugger. 33 home runs to his credit and a batting average of .329.

Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, Pitcher-Born Holdenville, Okla., Jan. 16, 1911; height 6 feet 3% inches; weight 189 pounds. Started with St. Joseph in 1930, went to Cardinals' Houston farm same year. With Houston farm same year.

Fabiano, the Philadelphia promoter who is to team with Jack
Dempsey next summer, is a former musician. . . Art Shires, now that he has learned how to handle himself, will manage the Fort Worth Texas league club in 1925. Danny Farrar of Youngstown, O., national amateur welterweight, characteristics. The Police Gazette now has

Reuther selected Joe Sullivan,

slim southpaw from the Holly-

Frank Frisch, Manager and Sec
bond Base—Born Sept. 9, 1898; height
feet, 11 inches; weight 165 pounds;
throws right, bats either. Graduated
from Fordham University, where he
starred in baseball and football.
Came direct from campus to Giants
to Cardinals in 1927. Appointed manager,
July 24, 1933.

Lee Durccher, Shortstop—Bats and
throws righthanded. Born Springfield, Mass., July 27, 1905; height 5
feet, 10 inches; weight 160 pounds.
Started in majors with Yankees in
1928 and was with them two seasons. Phenomenal fielder. Released
to Cincinnati in 1920, went to Carddinals May 7, 1933. Played in 133
games up to Sept. 20 this year and
has batting average of .260.

William Hallahan, Pitcher-Throws

John L. (Pepper) Martin, Infielder —Born Temple, Okla., Feb. 29, 1904; height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; bats and throws right-handed. Came #to Cardinals from Houston farm in 1928. Was farmed out for time, but in 1931 landed regular job as outfielder. Was hero of the 1931 World Series. In 1932 switched from outfield to third base. In 1923 led league both in runs scored and stolen bases. Joe Medwick, Outfielder-Bats and

Joe Medwick, Outhelder—Bats and throws righthanded. Born Carteret, N. J., Nov. 24, 1911; height 5 feet, 9 inches; weight 180 pounds. Came to Cardinals in 1932 after two years on farm club at Houston. Drove out home run in All-Star game this past summer. Has played in all Cardinal games thus far this season and has compiled hitting average of .319, with 16 home runs.

Ernest Orsatti, Outfielder—Bats and throws lefthanded. Born in Los Angeles, Sept. 8, 1904; height 5 feet. 7½ inches; weight 152 pounds. Started in Vernon (Pacific Coast league) in 1925 and came to Cardinals in 1927. Is used also as utility first baseman. Played in 95 games up to Sept. 26 and has batting average of .305, with five stolen bases.

ANGELS, ALL-STARS HANKINSON KAYDES BEGIN L. A. SERIES MOSEBAR IN SECOND

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 .- (UP)--The Los Angeles Angels, who coasted through to the Pacific Hank Hankinson, Akron heavy- in the starting lineup, Washington summate ease, found their opposi- by scoring a technical knockout George tion massed today when they over Ed Mosebar, former San Berare keeping Coach John Perry The All-Stars were hand picked uled 10-round engagement at the close to 200 pounds. week as he sends his by Coast league fans as the team Olympic last night. Mosebar was Christoffersen, the flashy pass-

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series as highly important and SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3. -The Cardinal linemen were in no way just an exhibition car- (UP)-Professional football was to make its debut here tonight Pointers were unable to get go- this series," said Reuther, "It when the two teams called the ing on line plays and get away means that the other seven clubs Moraga Wolves and the California punts, but from the second period in the league are being served Giants clash at Seals stadium. on the Cards let up and falled to with a storm signal for the 1935 They are members of the Pacific Football league.

Slavin and Paul Perinich, Frank

In their new roles, Ely and weeks, automobile racing will be Pottorf will break into the lineup resumed tonight in the Municipal more often because at tackle the Bowl. The highlight of the show and Nelson Rogers-and at center inch,

vinced that his University of Southern California frosh first team members showed up well enough in Saturday's 19-0 victory over Chaffey to justify their selection on the starting lineup, Coach Newell (Jeff) Cravath to day said that practically the same team that opened the first game last Saturday for the Trobabes will start against Santa Ana junior college in the Coliseum Saturday at 12 m

Loren Miller, Manual Arts, has first-string center while Bob Reed, Black-Foxe, nurses a shoulder injury that will keep him for the new Millers. shelved for several days. Bill Gaisford, Hollywood Hi and Black-Foxe, and Chuck Williams, Palma, Milton, Compton, are ends; Lindsey Ball, Canuga Park, and Ray Brown, Anaheim, are tackles, and Ed Shuey, Black-Foxe, and Raphael the present high-speed 4-60 out-Brousseau, Los Angeles Hi, board cars may be driven clear guards, complete the line.

Cravath has not yet definitely selected his starting quarterback for Saturday's game. If Bill the "Mighty Midget" ran away Sloan, Manual Arts and Urban, from the field. Whether Mills can Bob Layng, Pasadena, will be the pilots. In addition to Betteridge, Athletic club.

is entrenched at left half back, while Art Stranske, Santa Ana, has won the fullback berth. Besides Sloan, Art Wright of

El Monte, and Nick Pappas of Seattle, are possible first-string signal-callers. Wright, a 150pounder, was a veritable firecracker while he was in the game last Saturday, while Pappas impressed Cravath with his coolheadedness in handling the team

start of the season. Against Montana last Saturday, as the Cougars rolled up a 27-0 score, three sophomores stole the spotlight with as fine playing as could be asked of the most seasoned veterans. Ed Goddard, a brilliant triple-

threater from Escondido, Cal. cored three touchdowns and threw pass for the fourth. He plays a halfback position and handles the safety post because of his effective open field running. Rodger Dougherty, 188-pound fullback who calls the signals, alternated with Goddard during the heavy forward drives. Stanley Smith, "a center with everything," displayed a steady brand of play. Outside of the three sophomores

Coast league pennant with con- weight, avenged a previous defeat State has a veteran team. Captain Theodoratos, Greek, and Bley, tackles; Herrold SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3.—Faults faced an aggregation of all-stars uncovered in the game and furing the first game of a seven-game in the second round of their scheding from last year. The line averages in the second round of their sched- from last year. The line averages

Herbert Hoover Hi Cardinals most likely to subdue the rampag- counted out of the contest after catcher from Honolulu; Arbelbide. through their paces in prepara- ing Angels. It was headed by he had hit the canvas three times, a fine ball-callier; Magness, ace He weighed 207, Hankinson, 217. triple-threater and McBride and Sibillia, heavy duty blockers.

The Cougar squad of 35 will arrive Friday morning at Glendale and make its headquarters at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena.

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Browns Draft Thomas, Angel Hurler

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- (UP) -Seven major league clubs selected 10 players in the annual baseball draft meeting Tuesday night. Two of drafts still are subject Commissioner K. Landis' approval. The drafted players in-

Philadelphia Athletics Pitcher Charles Leiber, Missions. Cincinnati Reds -Pitcher LeRoy Herrmann, San Francisco; St. Browns-Pitcher Fay Thomas, Los Angeles.

will be the first appearance of the "Mighty Midget," the 98-cubic Miller-designed machine which threatens to revolutionize

the short-track game. Jack ("Curly") Mills, one of Hawkers met a brisk trade with the ablest of the drivers, will be five-cent sandwiches, coffee, hot at the wheel of the "little charm." peanuts, candy bars and whole mong his opponents will be Bill box lunches. Betteridge in the 4-60 car which

American Legion officials have announced that all blonde women will be admitted free to their races at the Municipal Bowl tonight-if they are accompanied by the holder of an adult ticket.

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temporarily been promoted to in front of Betteridge, as well as others in the fast field, many own- others stylishly attired, joined the ers are prepared to place orders groups. They came from as far

> The "Mighty Midget" is fash- section of the city. ioned after the 255-cubic inch Miller motors in which Duray, Defortune. If it proves as successoff the tracks.

dium in Los Angeles last week, William Hallahan, Pitcher—Throws lefthanded, bats righthanded. Born Binghampton, N. Y. Aug. 4, 1904; height 5 feet 10½ inches; weight 170 pounds. Broke in with Syracuse in 1924, was with Cardinals in 1924 and 1925 and again in 1926 for short stays. Finally landed permanently in 1929. Was pitching star of World Series of 1931, winning two games. Up to Sept. 26 had a record of 8 victories and 12 defeats, with 9 complete games.

Sloan, Manual Arts and Urban, starts, he will be teamed with Gene Roberts, Hayward, right half. If any other quarter starts, however, as "Curly" will be up against the pick of the Southland's pilots. In addition to Betteridge, the lineup includes Chris Vest in No. 16, a speed merchant who has never shown in Santa Ana; Chet Mortemore in No. 36, Ed Daplete games. Roberts, Hayward, right however, as "Curly" will be up again in tomorrow John Jesse, Fremont and Urban, vis in No. 35, Bob Swanson in No. 77, Kenny Compton in No. 5, and John Keim in No. 22.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Howard Jones hustled his Southern California Trojans through heavy scrimmage today to give his first and second squads a thorough rehearsal in ball-carrying. Having revamped his line, the Trojan mentor was cheered by the showing of Jed Ostling and "Hippo" Harper at right end.

LOS ANGELES-Coach Bill Spauldng is considering several changes in his line before the U. C. L. A. Bruins break into action again, a week from Saturday against Mon-

PULLMAN, Wash. Oct. 3.—"As the sophomores go, so goes the varsity!" That's the way Coach "Babe" Hollingbery sized up his Washington State Cougars at the start of the season. Against Mon-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — With Bob Grayson and Bob Reynolds still taking it easy, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill drove his Stanford squad hard today in the final workout for the game at Portland against Oregon State Saturday. The squad entrains Thursday. Grayson came out of the Santa Clara game with a hip bruise and Reynolds was somewhat battered.

PULLMAN, Wash.—A Washington State squad of 33 players was en route today to Los Angeles to meet U. S. C. The Cougars planned a workout Thursday in San Francisco and another Friday in Los Angeles.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Coach Lon Stiner tried a new backfield lineup loday in preparing for Saturday's battle with Stanford. Hal Pangle, regular quarterback, was moved to the fullback post with Ray Wood-man, a sophomore, at Pangle's regu-lar job. Another shift placed Jim Daneri at fullback.

DETROIT, Oct. 1. -Bleacherville, a sudden city hasehall fans eager to grab 20,000 unreserved world series seats, ended its one-night stand at Navin Field today -- camped, red-eyed, bewhiskered and jovial. Stretched out over two blocks

along two sides of the ball park where St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers tangle in the first game today, those ticket hopefuls for hours stood and chatted. sat on inverted fruit hampers, or lay wrapped in blankets and coats. The lines began to form before

noon yesterday. By midnight more than 3000 had taken their places, awaiting the chance to buy \$1.10 tickets when the bleacher dows opened at 9 a. m. Only one of the prized pasteboards was allotted to each. Mild weather favored the fans,

and not all of them brought covers. Those who did lay on the damp ground under the concrete stands and caught fitful naps. Others passed the long hours

playing checkers, cribbage, poker or bridge. Candles gave apparently adequate light.

Those who disliked missing has carried him far into the lead night's sleep, even for a world for the National championship. In series, carried canvas cots to their the event that Mills comes home posts. Everyone who wanted to, could buy a restful, if shaky looking, canvas chair for 30 cents. Barrels, boxes, crates, cases and modest contraptions built from four straight sticks, sold from 15 to 25 cents.

Policemen kept the group in order and no one was allowed near the main gates where holders of reserved tickets are admitted But the crowd kept order of its own accord. They wanted to keep their places in line.

Men and women, some shabbily as both coasts, and from every

Palma, Milton, Jimmy Murphy Joe Veney On and others all rode to fame and Tomorrow's .* Making its bow at Gilmore sta- Bout Lineup

Joe Veney, the Golden Gloves repeat here is another matter, last week's show, appears here main event at the Orange County

Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge is ending the clever Chicagoan against Danny Moscow of the Jewish Athletic club of Los Angeles, one of the fastest and smartest amateur welterweights on the Pacific Coast. The men are to come

in at 147 pounds. In bringing Veney right back to the highway arena, Rutledge is catering to every fan who saw the Golden Gloves champ give Art Hernandez a lesson in scientific boxing a week ago. Veney appeared in the role of a substitute, but handled himself with such obvious skill and ring knowledge that he established himself as one of the best "cards" of the year.

The Veney-Moscow match will be the first half of the windup, with Young Lemon of Fullerton opposing Dave Yare in the final event. Yaro, stablemate of Moscow, is a 176pounder with reputed punching power.

The semi-windup will send Louis Flyer, Jewish A. C. representative, against Art Arroya, popular Westminster lightweight. Other bouts:

Herb Keye, Jewish A. C., vs. Frank Oberlin, Santa Ana, 128 pounds:

"Sonny Boy" Williams, Central Avenue A. C., vs. Frank Barrago, Garden Grove, 155 pounds; Ray Flyer, Jewish A. C., vs. Paul Sucedo, Placentia, 135 pounds; Mickey Shanks, Jewish A. C., vs.

pounds; Joe Toledo, Jewish A. C., vs. Babe Rosales, Placentia, 125 pounds: Frank Flores, Los Angeles, vs

Sanchez, Anaheim,

Benny Remoza, Santa Ana, 130 pounds; Tommy Crogan, Jewish A. C. vs. Merl Mesa, Santa Ana, 145

pounds; George Palu, Jewish A. C., vs Tony Gaton, Garden Grove, 112



SAN DIEGO HERBERT HOOVER High School SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL Saturday, Oct. 6th

2:30 P. M. **High School Field** ADMISSION

Children under 1225c

last season

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been completed for the Orange festival which will be held at 6 In addition to Mrs. Umbarger, o'clock Saturday night at the high Mrs. Annie Messenger and Mrs. clair in naming him an infidel is of the organization by Mrs. J. H. Friday afternoon, a benefit for them Thursday evening at Hotel school outdoor theater by the board Lulu Sumher, daughters, both of based on mis-quotations of his Rymer. of managers. The festival is being given by the combined high school and grammar school Parent-Teacher associations.

Masters of ceremonies will be Arthur M. Smith, chairman; Hugh J. Plumb and John W. Sauers. frs. W. S. Leinberger and Mrs. Robert C. Korff are in charge of the program, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dance numbers will e given by pupils of Miss Vera Getty, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Korff will play "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" on the xylophone. The following numbers will be pre sented by students of Miss May Rose Borum's dramatics class; Monologue James Doyle; skit, Miss Eunice LaBrow and Billy Backman, an original skit, "Impersona

L. E. Woodward, L. E. Allen, Guy H. Christian H. J. Plumb, L. R. Wilson, J. C. Kidd, C. A. Nisson ing them for their work in win-board of supervisors to the judges, game will be played Friday beand the Japanese mothers. All are invited to eat their dinner at the ball for Northern Orange county.

The team comprised Virgil Ki-

Pankey, William C. Cook, E. O. John Osterman, D. D. Adams, L. R. Stearns, M. J. Atil, L. R. Wilson, C. A. Day, L. E. Allen Charles Archer, Harold Finley, L. L. Ostrander, Guy Christian, Frank H. Greenwood, Paul Etzold, Bud Hannaford and W. S.

SHOWER HELD BY

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3 .- Miss Myrtle Winters of Anaheim, was complimented recently with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Lova Holt on East Chapman avenue. Miss Winters and Hubert Williamson, of Riverside, will be married at an out door wedding October 14 at Strawbery Flats.

Forming the hostess group for the event were a number of close friends. Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mrs. Percy Prior, Miss Vesta Newsom, Miss Velda Barnes and Miss Holt. Baskets of autumn flowers, decorated the rooms, where games were played. Part of the time was spent hemming tea towels and making pot holders.

Miss Vesta Newsom, dressed as a rag bag man brought the gifts into the room in a wheel barrow

The guest list included Miss 1933. Winters, Mrs. Minnie Church, Mrs. Glen Peck, Mrs. Louise Gruenemay, Conover, and the Misses Louise Ed Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Paull, Mrs. C. S. Holt. Mrs. Conrad Schroff, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Miss Mabel Head and Miss Mar. garet Beatty, of Garden Grove.

Hold Last Rites

BUENA PARK, Oct. 3.—Funeral services for George Drum, who died early Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Etta Umbarger, of Court street, were held today from the O. A. Stone Funeral parlors. Interment was in Loma Vista ceme

Mr. Drum, who had been resident of California for the past 10 years, was 81 years of age. living in Guthrie, Okla., two sons, Denver Drum, La Habra, and Eddie Drum, Indianapolis, Ind.,

club and served by a committee time of His trial, charging "He need for such an improvement in cowboy numbers.

There will be 12 concessions in of Lions' wives in the social hall of Lions' wives in the social hall stirreth up the people, teaching the full of the Congregational church of the Congregational church throughout all Jewry, beginning day by Harry O. Easton at the Tuesday night. Mayor L. A. Hogue from Galilee to this place." Chester A. Day, W. A. Woodward, presided as toastmaster and each from Galilee to this place." of the Lions present assisted him in welcoming the team, and praisin welcoming the team, and prais- this state of California, from the that the annual milk fund ball Wilson, J. C. Kidd, C. A. Nisson ing them for their work in win-

ger, manager; Rudy Montgomery, Those present at a board meet- ger, manager; Rudy Montgomery, red with human blood." I ask you pitcher; Red Stives, catcher; Bill if this is not a threat of revolu-Sweet, first base; Joe Diharce, second base; Woody Griffith, third base; Ray Thompson, shortstop; Sam Miller, left field; Bill Roberts, right field; Jean Arroues, second center; Charles Plester, base, utility; Ray Pia, utility field

> Manager Kiger was presented while Studebaker was given a sport jacket in wool. What money was left over from the series was larged avenly among the players that of any other man and all of divided evenly among the players. The committee preparing and serving the dinner comprised Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. J. D. Neuls, Mrs. R. E. Barnes, Mrs. Glenn Curtis, Mrs. for the state assembly, was heard Frank Wharton, Mrs. E. H. Peterkin and Mrs. Ed Ward.

WORK SHOWS GAIN cussion of the issues the congressional race. Rogers, speaker for the way introduced by the

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3. - the-Sea, Newport Beach. Continued building activity in this city is revealed in figures relating to building permits which for the month of September totaled \$11, 040, as compared to \$5660 for the corresponding month of 1933, ac cording to the records of Building Inspector Floyd W. Case.

up, including the Aufdenkamp and Gertrude Gruenemay, of Ana- | 000 and several school structures, heim; Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Mrs. it is predicted that the year of Helen Barnes, 1934 will chalk up a banner building record for Laguna Beach.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S BIKES. his new service on or Geo. Post, 105 East Third St.—Adv. tober 15, it was added.

Fullerton, Mrs. Pearlie Boles and book, "Profits of Religion," Percy Fullerton, Mrs. Pearlie Boles and Mrs. Sadie Underwood, daughters A. Rogers, of Anaheim, last night program chairman, Mrs. Dean school organization of P.-T. defended Sinclair to an audience of Hasson, included a group of Following the program, 500 people at Huntington Beach quartet numbers by Vera Sar- guests were served Civic auditorium.

The speaker said that excerpts "Profits of Religion" had been misquoted by Martin Luther Thomas in a booklet entitled "The Unmasking of Upton Sinclair." He leclared that Thomas had failed to introduce proper foundational materials for quotations and had introduced his own interpretations

Sinclair's criticisms of organized religion of today are such criticisms as Christ against the organized groups of his time, Rogers declared, Regarding criticism of Sinclair in calling BREA, Oct. 3.—Ball players of speaker called attention to the merce will investigate the pos-county night meeting of the Brea and Miss Audrey Benjamin. The Jessee Brothers, of Santa Ana, will present several yodeling and club and served by a committee time of His trial charging and for baseball and football. The Los Angeles, Glenda charging and to the for baseball and football. The Los Angeles, Glenda

> state of California will indeed run school. tion, against the ordinarily common democratic proceedure of the people of California electing a head official?" Rogers inquired.

Rogers quoted from Sinclair's book, "Profits of Religion," show his attitude on religion. He man: Tom McElheney, utility, and said: "In one instance, Sinclair writes, 'Strange as it may seem to with a billfold and several bills I count myself among the followsome of the readers of this book, the experiences of my revolutionto Him'. C. K. Allen. Democratic nominee

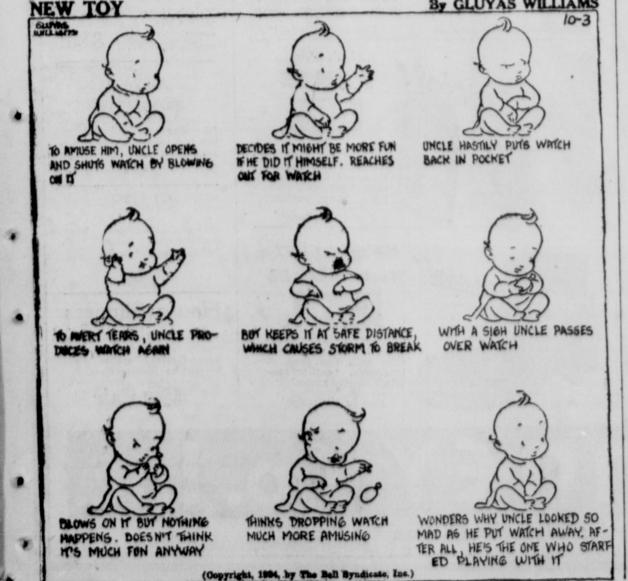
in a short campaign talk. Allen introduced Arthur B. Hillabold write-in candidate opposing Congressman Sam Collins in the November elections, Hillabold, a former Huntington Beach man, now of Fullerton, was heard in a discussion of the issues involved in

Rogers, speaker for the evening, voice place was introduced by the Rev. Russel general stage technique will be "At Laguna, this winter, we are

Merchant Patrol Slated For Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3. A substantial gain is shown in Plans for organizing a south the figures for the first nine coast merchant patrol, covering covered with an umbrella which months of the current year, which the coast line from Emerald Bay was tied with a large lavender ran up to \$180,995 as compared down to include the Cooley tract, to \$85,342 for the same period of south of Coast Royal, are being completed E. T. Cresse, operating With several big projects coming an auto camp in the Laguna canyon. The new service, designed Mrs. Sam Loard, Miss Madeline new theater building, estimated to to give added police protection to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,- residential districts in the Emerald bay, Laguna Beach, Three Arches, Aliso and the Coast Royal residence sections, will cooperate with the sheriff's office and the local police department, it was stated. Cresse expects to start his new service on or about Oc

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Hold Last Rites For George Drum H. B. SPEAKER PLACENTIA SCHOOL TEACHERS MUSIC CLUB OF Wayne R. Leight HOLD BAR GUESTS AT P.-T.A. RECEPTION

held the first meeting of the year Loretta Nichols of Anaheim. at the Bradford school.

Mrs. Verne Adams, new presi--Charging that the campaign as retiring president, was presented tween Valencia High school and being waged against Upton Sin- a past president's pin on behalf Orange Union High school for

tion to teachers of the Placentia Crawford and Eldine Watson, ing at the piano; two readings Myrna LaRue and Ruth Teacher association of the school Sweeney and a piano solo by

The principal, Ralph Essert, introduced new teachers; Ed Eisendent, presided. Mrs. Purl Odom, acher announced the game be-The program arranged by the spoke of the new Valencia High the monthly program of the La-Dean school organization of P.-T. A.

OF C. SEEKS COUN

PLACENTIA, Oct. 3.-Members of Placentia Chamber of Com- persons attended the Orange

governor's chair, the and the Orange Union High

A report of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting at Midway City was brought by Stuart Strathman. He also told of the State Chamber of Commerce legislative measures to appear on the ballot. Strathman also reported on increased "red" activity in the middle west and in California.

Louis Jacobsen made a report on the Kraemer avenue crossing of the Santa Fe railroad. Speaking of his recent trip to Northern California, Jacobsen said: "There cerning election of Upton Sinclair as governor, since the northern part of the state is going to defeat him.'

Laguna Players To Form Classes

Classes in playwriting, nent set designing and in

Yorba Linda, Bell, Norwalk, Artesia, Bellflower, Garden Grove, opera singer. La Habra, Buena Park and also

from Washington and Texas. Associate Conductress Jessie Cox had charge of arrangements. In the dining room tables lined the walls under gayly painted awnings supported by staffs of yucca. Completing the Mexican setting, the center of the room presented an arena where a bull fight was enacted by two visitors from Pasadena, with A. H. Brown, R. G. Russell and Charles Miller as the matadors. A quantity of checked table cloths, napkins handpainted with Mexican fig-

played during the refreshment hour and pupils of Harriet Frye Compton presented several Tyler group, comprising players Fahy, chairman. of two mandolins, a guitar and piane, appeared in Spanish costumes, as did the dancers.

acting, means of expressing that interest

C. Stroup of Christ Church By- formed here, it was announced going to study the pantomime of out-of-town people who are intersent their monthly program of education will be given by an Clara Wilson, Manza Patton and Misses Ethel Alderman, Claudir ested in the stage and have no three one-act plays."

overs of Laguna Beach will have the school milk fund; Mrs. Adams Laguna with the presentation of black satin trimmed in white with guna Beach Music Lovers' club, who wore a dress of gold color and featuring three outstanding artists, black accessories. The groom was according to a program announce- attended by Edwin Christiansen, nent released today.

Headlined as the main attraction earing on the program is Earle

effort to stimulate music appreciation and to make music an im- Garden Grove Union High school BREA, Oct. 3 .- More than 350 portant factor in the activities of and the groom the Anaheim Union the art colony, is making arrange- High school. He is connected with ing the winter season by nation well known American bari Manuel Perez, noted expon Orange, ent of Spanish, Mexican and South Fullerton, Anaheim, Long Beach, American dances and folk songs; chamber of commerce meeting Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, the Compinsky trio, internationally known group of talented musicians and Mile. Nina Koshetz, Russia

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3 .- Plans were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Laguna Beach chapter of the Red Cross, held Wednesday at the chamber of commerce offices, Tom Cummings, chairman, presiding. Mrs Ada E. Purpus, secretary, record-

Sherman A. Paddock was named chairman of the membership drive committee. Capt. Ed. Hobart, in charge of the city life guard squad, and William Laird, were added to the beach equipment committee, headed by Ed.

Plan Methodist Church Program

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3. today by Andor de Soos, manag- the Moscow Art theater and the Workers of the Sunday school Alice Keele, Mary Clark, Dorothy Ray Pierson, George Furtse ing director of the Laguna Beach voice placement of the Mt. Kisco and friends will observe Educational week in the Methodist tional week in the Methodist Episcopal church this evening at Soos, "we have thrown open membership in our workshop group to the Workshop will, as always, present of the Mt. Kisco and friends will observe Education and friends will observe E

Girl Are Married

of Ray B. Christianson of East Chapman avenue, Garden Grove, and Wayne R. Leight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leight, of Anaheim, were united in marriage LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 3 .- Music early Sunday morning at the Church of Christ, with the Rev. Arthur Richey, of Anaheim, of-

The bride wore an ensemble of black accessories. Her honor was Miss Fern McCulloch, brother of the bride.

program is Oscar Heather, breakfast was served at the enor, of Chicago, whose recent Christiansen home, with the folwork on the concert stage has lowing present besides the bridal Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leight, Buena Park Scouts. will be accompanied by Rex Miss Helen Leight, Jack Leight, well known Los Angeles Miss Louella Wharton, of Ananusician. Another noted artist ap- heim, and members of the Christiansen family.

The Music Lovers' club, in an return they will make their home, in Anaheim. The bride attended a fumigating company at San

EVANGELIST OPENS

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 3 .- With the Rev. O. R. Sickler, nationally charge, old fashioned church meet- Perozzi, of Santa Ana, was hon ings will be being held at the Pil- ored at a shower given by the grim church, Wright and Larson ian Sisters Monday night at the streets, Garden Grove, beginning lodge hall. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Services will be held each evening except Saturday. Two services will for launching a membership drive be held Sunday, at 11 a. m. and thews, George Furtsch and Bu again at 7:30 p. m.

Bridge Enjoyed By Club Members GARDEN GROVE, Cct. 3 .- Mrs.

Emma Kearns, assisted by Mrs. Camille Nichols and Mrs. Mabel party, many lovely and daint Doig, entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Star club at her guest. home on Magnolia avenue Monday. Eva Holford, Ronald Shearm, I spent sewing, tables were arranged for bridge. First prize went to Mrs. Alice Keele, while consolation Hart, C. A. Nordstrom, France was awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Refreshments of pumpkin pie A. A.

coffee were served to the following:

19 is the date selected for the After the ceremony a wedding and funds derived from

taining a permanent home for

The annual troop project of the The couple left on a honeymoon keep are asked to contact trip to Catalina, while upon their member or leader of the Scout troop concerning their collection Persons interested may write card to Box 195, Buena Park and collection of any discarded toys will be made. The condition of the toys is immaterial a the boys repair them before dis

TUSTIN. Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Walter degree staff of the Tustin Pyth charge of arrangements was con Mesdames Hayde chairman: F. C. Mat Hannaford. "Bunco" was played, with priz

for high score going to Mrs. I R. Stearns and consolation awar As a climax to the delightfu gifts were presented to the hone

W. Collar, Roy Runnells, B. McReynolds, G. B. Martien, E. M Thompson, Sarah Mae Matthew Kidd, J. Mesdames Ethel Schauer, Thomas Jessup, Bud Hannafor



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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

All who were close at hand also that Mr. Roosevelt never BANKS American bankers could housing loans.

not have missed. president repeated portions of his longest term bonds. talk for the sound cameras, his Also, one sympathetic bank in painting a picture of business as manner was different. He was New York is supposed to have moribund and frightened has been more like his old self, smiling and made more housing loans than all a flop and privately they're ready

PURPOSE

that there may be some change in smart and stupid. methods of the New Deal, but no change in purpose. It is clear INTEREST

competent authority here be- for 5 per cent. lieves it means a trend toward way, and not to weaken them.



Mac agreed there general terms which already have keeps the bookkeepers busy. been employed.

less and pounded the table Mr. Roosevelt's pointed referjudicial in tone, but his manner of have been inspired by the recent delivery was certainly challenging. turn-over in the bond market The crescendo was reached when during the government refinancsnat that phrase about British ing, and to the fact that only a bankers cooperating with their few bankers have been able to government, leaving an implication see the possibilities of small It is not much of a secret that

Those who will see the movie some of the bankers have started ersion of the speech may not a rush for short term government about decided they're not so hot believe this story, for when the paper and shied away from the as King Canutes.

His first manner, however, tells There is no question but that the find them cheering for the New the real story behind the speech, banks in England cooperated bet- Deal in public-but from now on and the tone may prove to be as ter with their government, but significant as the text. there are only a few of them, The tone implies very clearly opinions and views, good and bad, readier response to treasury demant there may be some change in smart and stunid

that Mr. Roosevelt may hereafter Home renovators who are payadminister his business reform ing 9.7 per cent interest probably the administration's monetary and medicine with a pat on the back never will be able to understand spending policies instead of a tweak of the nose, why the bankers are NOT rushbut it will still be the same medi- ing out to hand them money. salesmen Moley and Astor-who

conservative policies. The effort are not hard to understand. When in August and its sponsors conwill be to particularize and make you get a home renovation loan of fidently expected a satisfactory the reforms now under not to weaken them. \$100 from a bank, the interest is deducted before you get the deducted. Their disappointment was the a deduction of \$5 for a year. You complete surprise. pay the money back in 12 monthinstallments, so, after six erest rate of .097166.

for installment loans. Most law- lican drive in Maine a success yers will agree that the 9.7 rate They figure that a sweeping vic-

INSTALLMENT BUYING

private installment loans plans. If you only knew it, you pay This development has done as much as 18 per cent interest plenty of harm to backstage (in financing charges) when you morale and gives the coup de grace buy your automobiles, if you fig- to hopes for Republican gains ure the interest on the same basis that would mean anything. Big

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at least, represents the out on a limb. cheapest interest rate yet offered The best business advisory serv- on installment buying. On these TECHNIQUE

The truth is that the original This is partly because opposi-

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

REVERSED conservatives have turn back the New Deal tide by the rest of the banks in that city. to admit they're licked. You won't whereas our far-flung banking trial cooperation with the governsystem represents all shades of ment. It will take the form of a but not spectacular-markets and an abandonment of attempts to camouflage business gains. Also you'll hear less overt criticism of

The miracle traces partly to Also some congressmen are begin- put the idea across that eating This represents a moderation of ning to wonder why the home FDR's apples is the best way to the attitude taken in the Green renovation loans are bearing 9.7 keep more radical doctors away. Bay speech, some weeks ago, but per cent whereas the law calls But Maine had even more to do The inside anti-New The facts behind that situation Deal drive swung into real action with it. money. At 5 per cent, that means more crushing because it was a

> After that highly-placed conconths, you have paid off half the servatives began to feel they were pan, although you paid the in- wasting money and energy trying erest for the full loan for a year. to block the inevitable. Many subon the basis of the amount of the scriptions to the Republican war loan actually in your possession chest had been conditioned on the through the year, the original \$5 Maine outcome. Large contribudeduction figures out at an in- tors had put up 10 or 15 per cent of the total they were expected to arrangements are usual give in order to make the Repubcomes within the 5 per cent re- tory would make it worth while striction of the home renovation to shell out the balance for the November battle. So a tidy sumbadly needed if the party campaign is to get anywhere-will not You can get a better slant at be forthcoming now. A keen obthe situation by comparing the server suggests the old saying be home renovation loan plan with revised to read: "As Maine goes, so go the campaign funds.'

as people now are figuring the business used to mask its mos

nome loan interest at 9.7 per cent. significant operations behind the the nation and take their orders per cent intangible—but all the industrial policy board is a shock. at reserve affairs for 20 years and Also, certain private home loan screen of politics. Now the situation of J. P. Morgan. This picture more potent for that. agencies working on the install- tion is reversed. Republican lead- doesn't jibe with the realities. ment plan charge as much as 17 ers privately concede they have Wall Street is far from a coherent to 22 per cent on their install- for the moment no issues except entity. If bankers and big in- on a matter of major policy it Ickes, Hopkins, Davis and Frances as a shift to the right. He has

ices are telling their clients that loans, the banks run little or no You may ask why-if top-rank because they conspire to do so. they had better plan for the im- actual risk, but the amount of conservatives have tacitly sur-Mr. Roosevelt concluded mediate future on the basis of the clerical work involved in handling rendered to FDR-such outfits as INFLUENCE his reassurance radio talk Sunday existing situation. No promises such small installment loans makes the chamber of commerce and the night, he turned to his secretary can be made now about budget bankers shy away from them, even federal reserve advisory council "There's nothing like balancing, NRA reorganization, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentaturn to the gold standard.

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Mr. Roosevelt's pointed reference to bankers is supposed to translated into action by hundreds stick. Informed sources believe the combined of the less and pounded the table of the less and they understand he's going to date now in sight is William Mc-change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and they understand he's going to change commission is bothered by the recent of the less and the le whose leaders meet in secret concontact with the Morgan firm months but they're not yet sure. clave to determine the fate of whatever. Their influence is 95 Meanwhile the personnel of the Martin has been active in feder- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

those that business will sponsor. dustrialists seem to act in unison takes time for the word to get Perkins are not their idea of the a son who is a member of the The home renovation arrange- If business quits on them they're it's chiefly because their back- around. When it does they have proper people to chart a course New York stock exchange.

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Moreover the Morgans never about transferring the remnants limited as a cave-dweller's out- mer idol Al Smith....The Mangive orders. They don't need to. of NRA to the department of look. and said: "There's nothing like balancing, NRA reorganization, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There is nothing the still clamor for less regimentation, at the 8.7 per cent figure. There is nothing the still clamor for less regimentation at the 8.7 per cent figure. There is nothing the still clamor for less regimentation at the 8.7 per cent figure. The 8.7 per cent figure at the 8.7 per cent figure. The 8.7 per cent figure at the 8.7 per cent figure. The 8.7 per cent figure at the 8.7 per cent figure at the 8.7 per cent figure at the 8.7 per cent figure popular with Their prestige is such that their would place all administrative ac- Marriner Eccles has been side-

So if they reverse their ideas own to be named and Richberg, appointment would be construed ground and training have been so a host of imitators who comprise for business. They foresee a prosimilar that they react the same an important section of business nounced pro-labor bias. The choice SIDELIGHTS Williams and Arthur of Clay board is no consolation because There's a lot of New York talk that group's powers will be as many's chilly reception to its for-

They had expected some of their knows what it's all about. His

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new Lathrop Junior high school brushes of well known Southland tract going to Thermon Means, Santa Ana contractor, disclosed late yesterday that the structure! will cost \$25,791.39, net, after de- placed on exhibit today at the ducting sales of material sal- Laguna Beach Art Gallery, on vaged during demolition of the Cliff drive in connection with the

Means received the general contract on a bid of \$18,950, plus Beach Art Association. \$133 for two alternate plans relating to minor details of con- of an outstanding piece submit-

of Santa Ana, won the heating artists. contract on a bid of \$914, and

Total new construction thus Tenney Johnson, "Mired Chuck reached \$23,107. Added to this Wagon;" James Swinnerton, "Deswas the cost of demolition of the ert Homestead"; Jack Wilkerson old structure, \$842, and architect Smith, "Autumn Haze;" fees of \$2182.53, making a grand Hayes, "The Breakers"; Frank total of \$26,131.53, from which W. Cuprien, "Bird Rocks" was deducted sales of salvaged

H. Eley, which was \$26,000. lic building reconstruction, in the tion, the state board awarding the beth Sherman, presence of the board of educacontracts, which are financed by Katherine Knox, "Still Life": Hanfederal funds administered under son Puthuff. "Puente Hills";

tracts, also received the plumbing contract for the Spurgeon school reconstruction two weeks Jackson, ner of the wiring contract, also job, but when it was found that Coles, it was ruled out on technical

new steel partitions in the lava- go"; Reginald Johnson, plus \$48 for new galvan- House"; Brea, \$19,000; plus \$100 and \$100 \$19,274; plus \$100 and \$50; (total "Jumping Cholla" Stark and Schmid, \$100 and \$220; (total \$24,171).

\$914; J. Hokom Co., Los Angeles, \$1051.59; J. Herman Co., Los Angeles, \$1137; Hickman Brothers, Tom Craig, "Ranches." San Pedro, \$1238. Plumbing bids: Pacific Plumb-

Herman Co., Los Angeles, \$1137; C. R. Stauffer, Santa Ana, Hickman Brothers, San Pedro, \$1230; Wright, Lawrence and Cameron, Santa Ana, \$1300; Hokom Co., Los Angeles,

ARRANGE WAR TALK FULLERTON, Oct. 3 .- Dr. Fritz

Held, of Fullerton, who served in the German army during the World war, is to talk on the war when he is guest speaker at the meeting of 20-30 club tonight.



building, the general con- painters, composing perhaps the housed in the art colony, were formal opening of the October-November show of the Laguna

struction, making a total of the academic and modern school of composition, and were selected Following are the names of the also the plumbing contract, on a artists and subjects of their rebid of \$960. Allen Trusty and spective paintings: N. Fechin, Son, Santa Ana, was awarded "Old Fishing Pier;" Karl Yens, the electrical contract, on a bid "Prometheus Triumphant;" Paul Doering, "Old Land Mark:" Frank

C. A. Fries, "Banner Creek"; material, amounting to \$207.14, George Brandriff, "The Picnic" leaving the net cost at \$25,924.39. Ivan Messenger, "The Seven Red"; This figure almost coincided Elanor Colburn, "Wilderness Mawith the estimate of Architect F. donna"; Charles Reiffel, "Morning, Nogales"; Clyde Forsythe, "Gold-Bids were opened by Dr. Doyt en Hour"; William A. Griffith, Early, of the state board of pub-Squires, "Pocket Ranch": Carl Schmidt, "Sunny Monday"; Eliza-"Day Dreams";

William Wendt, "Spring Days"; Aaron Kilpatrick, "Road to the winner of two of the four con- Bay"; Edhar Payne, "Sierra Ruggedness"; Luvena Buchanan Vyse-"The White Boat"; Everett Gee Allen Trusty and Son, win- Fruit Stand"; Ferdinand Kaufmann, "Riviera of the Coast"; was low bidder on the Spurgeon Ruth Peabody, "Zinnias"; Wilson "Discouraged"; an error was made in the bid, Paul, "Study No. 1"; Jan Domela. "Mountain Lakes"

Salome Gist, "Half Caste Girl"; Bids received on the Lathrop Tom Lewis, "Diamond Canyon; general contract yesterday were Hinkle, "Margo"; Roginald Johnfollows: Thermon Means, son, "Baldwin Hills"; Virginia Os-Santa Ana, \$18,950; plus \$85 for good, "Side Street in San Dieiron skylights; (total \$19,- "Along the Highway"; Edouard Blystone and Van Tuyle, Vysekal, "Lola"; Hazel Shoven, "Spring"; Milford Zornes, "Evefor the two alternates; (total ning"; Betty Repine, "Mount Gab-\$19,200). L. R. Wilson, Tustin, bro"; Louise Everett Nimme,

Alfred R. Mitchell, "Mountain Dunn, Los Angeles, \$23,851; plus Dean Cornwell, "Shepherds in the Field"; H.Kenyon, "Banks of Dry Heating bids were: Pacific River Bed"; Thea Robbins, "Study Plumbing company, Santa Ana, of an Old Lady"; Armin Hansen, "Making Port"; Irene Robinson,

In addition to the oils, the new show includes a collection of waing Company, Santa Ana, \$960; ter colors and three pieces of sculpture. The latter included "Head With Shawl" by Ruth Peabody; "Rhythemic Form" Seymour Paul, and "Dawn" by Roger Noble Burnham.

The lower gallery will feature three one-man shows, submitted by William Griffith, pastels, Tom Craig, water colors; and Henri de Kruif, etchings and lithographs.

P. E. O. Group To Meet Thursday

FULLERTON, Oct. 3.-The home of Mrs. S. C. Hartranft on South Raymond avenue will be pened Thursday morning for the irst meeting of the new year of Hartranft will be assisted in hosess duties by Mrs. Olga Wallace, a.m. Motion pictures taken by John C. Tuffree of Placentia will

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Here are the first pictures of the ruins of Nome, Alaska, after it was swept by a devastating fire causing \$2,000,000 damage and leaving hundreds homeless. The view above is a general one of the ravaged gold rush city. Below is G. A. Maxwell, member of the U. S. Coast Guard which played a heroic part in fighting the flames and aiding the homeless, standing in front of the vault of the Miners and Merchants bank. The bank was burned to the ground but the vault with its contents of approximately \$500,000 in money and gold dust, withstood the flames. The pictures were brought to Seattle on the Coast Guard cutter, Chelan, which also brought a group of refugees.





J. Hudson Ballard Leaves Occidental

fessor J. Hudson Ballard, profes- Methodist church. A picnic sor of philosophy and religion Those who want transportation Santa Ana, \$19,800; plus \$96 and Lake"; Percy Norman Williams, for nearly nine years at Occi- or who have space in their cars dental college, recently resigned are asked to telephone Fullerton according to announcement from 939-J. the office of President Remsen

> Dr. Ballard has accepted a pastorate at the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Oregon. This church is one of the best Ami Tai chapter of Order of the known churches in the denomina- Eastern Star, scheduled for Frition, having a membership of day at the home of Mrs. Jeanand it has supplied many pastors been changed to the home for higher positions within the Mrs. Rosalie William, Presbyterian church.

neeting of members of the Truth Seekers' class of the Fullerton

FULLERTON, Oct. 3. - The a large staff, three choirs, nette Blattner, Placentia, highway, Brea, at 1:30 p. m.

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Address On Crime

Orange county, is to talk on "The lerton forum Thursday night at appointed dining table. Baskets of 7:30 o'clock, according to Charles tions throughout the rooms. Ruby, law teacher of the Fullerton District Junior college, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Porto, and sponsor of the forum.

Wilkie To Give

Charles T. Shafer reached the age of 90 years on Monday and his arrival in the nonagenerian class was quietly observed at his luncheon have been arranged for the words, Shafer is preparing for gram, Jack Fisher chapter, Dis-

Mrs. R. E. Carswell, of Santa Ana, useful life, president of the Orange county district, is completing arrange- Santa Ana for the past 30 years Frank J. Irwin, a past national

Economic Reconstruction of China shine. Straighter than many a grown and the Missionary Movement," and Miss Mary Moore, representing the Board of Foreign Missions grey eyes twinkle above lips the results of the Canadian where a friendly effect of the commander of Santa Ana Legion post No. 131, will make an official visit to the Jack Fisher chapter and members of the Canadian

preside, Mrs. W. E. Willets, foreign correspondent, and Miss California. Anna Crick, secretary of National

noon by the Ladies Aid society of the Orange church, with Mrs. C.

Dry Worker To Speak Tonight don of youth.

Santa Ana, this evening at 7:30. wounded in this affray, A radio speaker every week A cure for war, says Shafer, during the last two years, Miss would be a close-up view of a

Tustin Girl To

mass meetings in California.

delightfully informal affair their home, 120 Mountain View Wilkie, candidate for sheriff of geles, but formerly of Texas.

A three-course dinner was serv-Low Down on Crime" at the Ful- ed at 2 o'clock at an attractively zinnias provided the floral decora-

Those present, other than the The meetings are open to the Porto, and her fiance, John Paneno,

COUNTY MEET Santa Anan D. A. V. OFFICER TO BE HELD BY Passes 90 TO BE SPEAKER

home at 2015 Bush street. Hale and hearty in the actual sense of an exceptionally attractive prothe meeting of missionary societ- an enjoyable 10 years during what abled American Veterans of ies affiliated with the Los Angeles are sure to be for him—if the past Presbyterial, to be held Thursday is any criterion for the future— world War, andticipated large and enthusiastic gathering at their at the Orange Presbyterian church. the "gay nineties" of a happy and first meeting of the month, to be Shafer has been a resident of jo'clock tonight.

Sessions will open at 10 and until three years ago was commander of the organization and actively engaged in following his at present national executive com-Speakers for the day will in- life's occupation of a cabinet mak- mitteeman for this district, will clude Miss Helen Moore, mission- er. At the present time he mows deliver an address, which is exary on furlough from Africa, Dr. his lawn, keeps his large yard pected to be of importance to all G. Coons, dean of Occidental neat and trim and spends every World war veterans. college, who will speak on "The possible waking hour in the sun- J. B. Casteix, recently elected

where a friendly smile comes and Legion post No. 42 of the British Presbyterial officers who are to goes as he recalls events of pass- Empire Service League, and their be present are Miss Margery ing years which have taken him from a Maryland farm on the shares of the Atlantic to Southern. shores of the Atlantic to Southern bers, with Mrs. Mary

drank and has never married. Diet Commander Irwin's talk. A lunch is just a word to him and pie is will be served by the his favorite article of food. Al- after the meeting. though he eats pie of every kind on every possible occasion, Shafer declared that he never has felt soldiers, any ill effects from his consump- brought home by their parents. tion of the national dessert. Up to a short time ago Shafer could sister, Miss Laura Shafer, and dance a breakdown with the aban- until a few years ago, another Born in Frederick county, Md.,

Shafer lived in that vicinity for Miss Ethel Hubler, editor of many years and as a youth saw household. Mrs. Remsberg passed the National Voice, member of a number of battles of the Civil away at the age of 88 years. the National Temperance Coun- War. The battle of South Mouncil, a well known radio lecturer tain was fought near the Shafer on temperance, will speak on the home and Rutherford B. Hayes. "The Dry Revolution later president of the United aid in the celebration of his birth-Just Around the Corner," at the States, was taken to the home of day. Mrs. J. R. Porter of Orange, First Church of the Nazarene, an uncle of Shafer's when he was one of the many callers on his

Hubler also has been speaking battlefield by every person in the in a variety of colors. during recent months before world. The battle of South Moun-church audiences, schools and dry relates, and in company with his six brothers, he went on Mon-day to the field where dead, dying and wounded still lay. Durbor boy, Ezra Remsberg, who af-Marry L. A. Man terward became his brother-in-

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commander, will join with the Shafer has never smoked or chapter in hearing Past National

> Shafer shares his home with his sister, the late Mrs. Charles Remsberg, a resident of Santa Ana for

house guest Mrs. C. L. Kneer of natal day presented Shafer with cake which held 90 tiny candles





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Verse Speaking Choir Gives Program for Junior Ebell

Bringing to this city a compara-Teschke and her verse speaking choir presented the very unique sound were dipped into as the arprogram with which Junior Ebell tists gave "Gold" by Thomas siety last night began its year of Woods, "Cadence" and Don Blandactivity. The meeting was held in ing's "Forebodings." the clubhouse peacock room, with Mrs. Don Park, president, taking the office filled last year by Miss Mary Safley.

Miss Boyd Joplin, vice-president and program chairman, had ar-Teschke on the possibility of the other poet, then reading his lines art of verse speaking in chorus. The program which followed was made up of numbers by the chorus Teschke, who drew from the works of Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters and Vachel

"Pippa's Song" (Browning) and ideas of expression. "Blow, Bugle Blow" (Tennyson). selections but suggested the possibilities of verse speaking. "Home-sick Blues" and "Blind Baggage" by Homer Parsons of San Bernardino were expressive of the power of the chorus itself, which became almost a singing choir with its varied tones. It was to marked enthusiasm on the part of the audience that the young women interpreted "Blind Baggage" with an air of thorough enjoyment in their art. With gusto, and quite realis-

and its echoing whistle. Robert Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamlin" called for especially dramayor, and Frances Goodrich as the piper, took solo parts. Again, the way in which members of the

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fecting the desired crescendo. "The King's Breakfast," light and amusing in subject matter, was given appropriate treatment. Concluding numbers were illustrative of the wide range of exprestively new art form, Sarah Taft sion which verse speaking enfolds The realms of color, movement and

Readings

Mrs. Teschke opened her program of readings with "Mending & Wall" and "House Fear" by Robert Frost. She credited Carl Sandburg having directed people's with the entertainment, which thinking back to the fundamental opened with a short talk by Mrs. things of life more than has any "To the Poor" and poems, "Firelogs" and "Repetition.

Reading "Silence," she gave addand poetic readings by Mrs. ed beauty to the poem which she believes shows Edgar Lee Master's understanding of human nature. She reached her climax in Vachel Lindsey's "The Congo," chorus gave in its first group, accordance with the author's own she is assembling.

Lovely as they were, these first tables. On the hostess committee Croddy included in addition to Mrswere Miss Dorothy Forgy, chairman, and Mrs. Adrian Marks, Miss Evelyn Metzgar, Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Charles McDaniel and Mrs. Herbert Ebersole.

Church Societies

Friendly Circle Class

Officers were elected at the latest meeting of the First Methtically, they gave the sound of the odist Friendly Circle class followlocomotive, with its push of steam ing a covered-dish dinner in the Masonic temple following a busiwas named president; G. K. Bing- Nell Neighbour and Franklin West. matic work. Grace Coppin as the French, secretary; Mrs. Ada Nott, were initiated into membership. treasurer.

Seventy members took part in cream to be served with the des- est past worthy matron. sert course of the dinner. A letter was read from Mr. and

who recently took up residence in men of the birthday feature. Past safety officer for children of rural Oregon

Dr. Brougher, pastor of Glendale ver and Lois Osterman, January; ly mounting toll of deaths by au-First Baptist church.

Calvary Board Mesdames Frank Lindgren, Elvin Gammell, George Lackaye and John Sutherland were hostesses yesterday at a meeting of Calvary Women's Missionary society executive board held in the Lind-

gren home, 810 Kilson Drive. Devotionals in the morning were conducted by Mrs. Glenn Bower. Following a noon day covered-dish luncheon, business matters were conducted by resident, Mrs. William Breckenridge. Plans were made for a dinner for members and friends of the society, to be held October 18 at 6:30 p. m. in Berean hall.

Present with the four hostesses board outlined its early fall prowere Mesdames Glenn Bower, gram Monday afternoon at a ouis Gall, Albert P. Koentopp, L. meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank A. Abbott, E. M. Smiley, Donald Corey, 1239 South Main street. Kyle, Anna Gall, Mary Rowley L. D. Mercereau John Maret, F. F. Tomiin, Edwin Mueller, William fit garden party to be held at the Breckenridge, William Bohrman, Josephine Blood, M. McKean and Clyde Deardorff, South McClay Charles Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Cash had as dinner guests last night in dinner; 6 p. m. their home, 827 South Sycamore street, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Nordeen of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Johnson and daughter, Miss Thelma Johnson, 2122 North Broadway, with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. William Fisher of Tustin, have returned from an automobile trip east. They were gone for two months, visiting with relatives in bungalow; 7:30 p. m. Vermont, Massachusetts and New

Mrs. Martin V. Taylor has returned to her home, 820 Riverine avenue, from a week's visit in of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Redlands in the home of her nephew, William Woods.



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When members of a friendly group of bridge players met Monday evening as guests of Mrs. J. Richard Parker, and Mrs. W. Floyd past summer.

and arrival of club members was ing of refreshments at tables appointed attractively for groups of very much at home. four. Place cards also designated partners for the session of contract which followed, in which Miss Tessie Childers made high score.

Award of the prize to Miss Childers was a signal for the presentation to Mrs. Wright of the lovely gifts selected for her, which aug-Composed of eight members, the emphasizing the poem's rhythm in mented the set of crystal which

Club members sharing the hos-Tea was served at candle-lit pitality of Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Robert Low, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, the Misses Marian Tessie Childers, Esther Libby. Jean Davis, Wilma Plavan, Veda Ball, Mary Jane Steel, Fannie Vera Jacobs, Margaret Grant Elfreda Biggin, Gladys Campbell and Ruth Mueller.

Hermosa O. E. S.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. held a birthday party Monday night in

served during the year of 1893.

matrons served as hostesses. Dec- schools in Orange county. ler, Martha Whitson, April; Lois Pearson, Kate Cornelius, May; Dr. faced in pursuing his duties. Swanke, Marie Beisel, September; Evelyn Imhoff, Irene Mitchell, October: Ella Gowen, Amber Grace Wilson, December.

Parent-Teachers

Spurgeon Board Spurgeon P.-T. A. executive

Thursday, October 11, at 1:30 p m. was set as the date for a benestreet.

Coming Events

Congregational church teachers and officers; church dining room; covered-dish Toastmasters' club; La Casa

Trabuco; 6:15 p. m. First Baptist Women's society family dinner; church; 6:30 p.m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Book Review; Miss Constance Cruickshank in "The Gay Family" (Boileau); First Congregational Peter Lutheran Luther St.

7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher D. A. V.; Knights Jack Fisher auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

league; basement auditorium;

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; THURSDAY Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco: 7:30 a. m.

Lion club; James' blue room; Ebell Third Household Econom

ics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m. First Evangelical Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Pegasus club; with Mrs. C. C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop street; First Methodist Berean class; Men's Bible class room at church;

covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. American Legion auxiliary; Veterans hall; dinner; 6:30 p. m.

Willard Evening high school lecture; Dr. W. H. Burton of U. S. C.; school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.;

1. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Spurgeon P.-T. A.; school kindargarten room; 7:30 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu fashion show and bridge party; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 7.45 p. m. Santa Ana Community Players; The Barn; 7:45 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall Benefit association; Security Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Safety Officer Talks Before Members of Woman's Club

The liveliest satisfaction is being expressed by Santa Ana Woman's club members in their new Croddy in the Parker home at 2344 meeting place, Veterans' hall on North Broadway, they made a North Birch street, where the presspecial occasion of the evening by ident, Mrs. R. G. Carman, yes- Atlantic coast states; Mrs. Lawshowering gifts upon a recent bride, terday conducted the year's first rence to Grand and Bryce canyons Mrs. C. P. Wright, formerly Miss formal program meeting. Attrac- and Zion National park, and Mrs. Louise Maas, wedded during the tive surroundings, conveniences W. M. Wells, to Lake Tohoe. for entertaining and the courtesies The party was a dessert bridge extended by the hall management including that of a nearby park- Style Show and Bridge followed immediately by the serv- ing station for automobiles, com bine to make the clubwomen feel Party Arrangements

> Mrs. Carman asked for suggestions from various section chair men as to their year's plans, thus showing the members something their business meeting to making of what is in store. Mrs. F. B. last minute arrangements for the Hornbeak, social section, nounced a meeting for October be given tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. 23 in her home. 919 Olive street. in the Y. W. Rooms, members of Mrs. R. A. McMahon, study section, outlined a complete year's night in the clubrooms. program with the world news and the study of election measures in their tickets are asked to do so for the date of October 16, one at once. Reservations for attendhour in advance of the general ing the party must be made in adclub session at 2 p. m., and a Hallowe'en party for October 30. Marie Smith, ticket chairman. Mrs. R. C. Harris, arts and crafts, Miss Caroline Smith is in genshowed examples of what that group will take up at its monthly sessions, and Mrs. J. A. King, clude the Misses Elsie Siemsen, philthropic section, told of general welfare activities and plans for a holiday bazaar to raise funds lyn Cushing, Frances Roper, Carofor continuing the work. The section will meet Tuesday of next week with Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, 1519 East First street.

Mrs. G. G. Lawrence, yesterday's program chairman, had archurch banquet hall. Louis Allen ness session conducted by Mrs. ranged a most interesting program which opened with music ham, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Harvey and continued with a talk. Mrs. Harry N. Hayes, a favorite solo-The line of march to the dining ist with the clubwomen, sang two room where refreshments were numbers very charmingly, accomeloquent of a singing group was the event. William J. Saunby, served was led by W. B. McCon- panied by Miss Eva Ramsey. Her who has been teacher of the class nell, junior past patron, and Mrs. songs were "Will O' the Wisp" for about 20 years, provided ice J. R. Medlock, the chapter's old- and "If My Song Had Airy Pin-She ions."

Mrs. Lawrence introduced as Mesdames Helen Lurker and speaker, George W. Peterkin, of Mrs. E. D. Van Nest, members Jean Tibbetts were general chair- California Highway Patrol, and orations and hostess duties at each talk on "The Great American Dis-Masonic temple to hear a talk by table were in charge of Clara Sea- grace," as he termed the constant-Catherine Grover, Bessie Moore, tomobile accidents, was forceful February; Mary Walters, Katie and convincing, rendered doubly Parker, March; Gladys Marie Mil- so by his vivid word pictures of conditions and situations he has Fred pointed out the apparent indiffer-Rowland, June; Lena Hewitt, Gen- ence with which the public faces the situation, declaring that if a son, Nona Cloyes, August; Oa large city were wiped out by some ror. Yet a similar population is deciminated by each year's acciis accepted without dents and Burke, November; Katherine Reid, any special interest by the American people.

Of his own safety work with children, he talked elo- The next meeting he is striving to overcome not South Broadway.

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only in such mechanical phases as transportation of pupils to school Beta Alpha Chapter the Reveals Dance and traffic conditions, but more subtle dangers from morons and degenerates. He made a Plans plea for stressing safety in P.-T. A. programs and told of results of his safety educational plans with and for the school children.

Following his talk, three of the clubwomen told of their summer trips, Mrs. Charles Hoehn to the

Made by Club

e'en theme and the chapter insig-Devoting the greater part of John Fainbarg are on the refreshan- fashion show and bridge party to ment committee. Wrycende Maegdenu club met last

gether for the dance. Members who have not turned

eral charge of the event. Those who will model styles in-Jean Gaspar, Alma McClain, Ruth DuBois, Catherine Spicer, Caroline Smith and Mrs. C. W. Hyde

The meeting was occasion for a B. Newcom, West La Veta avenue, monthly business interval, with Miss Mary Ford presiding. Miss Orange. Elizabeth Roehm was introduced as new social chairman, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Charles Miles.

Introduced as special guests were Miss Lula Gordon, who has been with the national Y. W. C. A. board for some time, and Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, supervisor of music in Orange county schools. The latter led the club in group sing-

Music Club

The Misses Marian and Maxine Waffle were hostesses at the latest meeting of Junior Music club held in their home, 2424 Valencia street. Marie Stanton Eyerly conducted study period, after which Ruth Hawley was at the piano for group

singing. Piano solos were played by Vernon Branson, Marian Clayton, Ralph Tippin, Stewart Gibson and Ruth Hawley. Musical games were played. Mrs. C. E. Waffle, mother of the hostesses, served home-made ice cream and cake at the close of the

evening. Many flowers were used in decorating.

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trays. The program included a talk

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1 cup vegetable soup Vegetable plate: Spinach loaf with Tbsp, sauce (see Tuesday's recipe) 1 small baked potato 3-inch square baked squash

Salad: See recipe below Small custard pudding Black coffee Calory total, 600. Subtract 150 from the dinner calory total if dessert is omit-

You'll find that it is time saved to make a quantity of good beef stock for soup needs. Out of that quantity you can make three kinds of soup: Vegetable, Green pea, Tomato-noodle. Ask your butcher to give you a beef knuckle from a young animal, one with plenty of gelatine in the bones Soak in water for 30 minutes, then put in cold water with a bay leaf, some tomatoes, a big onion cut up, and a little salt. Simmer until the bones fall apart, strain, cool, remove fat, and the broth is ready.

Dining at a famous restaurant recently, I noticed the men in the party were very intent on their dessert, so I took a look, then a taste, and found they had good reason to like their simple des-Here it is: Custard Pudding With Fruit Sauce

2 cups rich milk, scalded 1-2 cup sugar

2 egg yolks well beaten scant Tbsps. cornstarch 1 stiffly beaten egg white Pinch of salt

1-2 tsp. lemon extract. Whip egg yolks and strain, add exacting specifications. All you sugar and salt, then cornstarch, need is a becoming material and dissolved in 1-4 cup water. Stir into the boiling milk and cook un-Pattern 2024 is available only in til smooth. Take from fire, stir gizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, in the stiffly beaten egg white and 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 1-4 pour into custary cups rinsed with yards 36 inch fabric and 7 7-8 cold water. Chill well and serve yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions in-by-step sewing instructions in-

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fruit) over the custard in cup. No ream necessary. 8 portions.

TODAY'S RECIPE Mince Meat (3 gallons) 5 pounds lean beef, cooked and

chopped fine pounds raisins, chopped 2 quarts chopped dried pruner and juice they are cooked in. 2 Thsps. each, cinnaman, nutmeg

and cloves

Chopped ripe apple to complete the 3 ballon measurement 3 cups sugar.

Canned fruit juice to make moist 2 tsps. salt.

-Contributed Recipe. One of the community's first The recipe calls for canned currant juice. It is hardly possible Hallowe'en dance. Beta Alpha chap- that you have that on hand, so use canned pear or peach juice, heated and mixed with currant or loganberry jelly. I think about 2 quarts of juice will be about day night, October 19 at 9 p. m. in right. Add the ingredients to the scalding hot juice, stir well, and seal in clean hot jars. The dance will be semi-formal

The contributor says that this mince meat is delicious and not as rich as the type using suet. Consequently it isn't as hard on the overweights who can't resist mince

Fruit Drop or Cut Cookies cups brown sugar

cup butter or substitute eggs, well beaten

tsp. salt The chapter is making a special effort to get Santa Ana and Fullerton Junior college students to-

1 cup chopped raisins 1 cup chopped walnuts

cups flour sifted with 1 1-2 tsps. soda, 1 tsp. ginger, Beginning a new year of activtsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp allspice. ity, members of Chapter AB P. E. Cream sugar and butter, add met Monday afternoon for luncheon as guests in the home of salt and beaten eggs with sour Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1617 North milk. Mix well.

Work in flour Main street. Mrs. E. D. White was sifted with soda and spices, and the the fruit and nuts before Fall flowers decked the rooms, dough is too stiff. Knead, roll where luncheon was served on out and cut. Bake in medium oven. Ice-box part of the dough on astronomy by Mrs. John Tess- if you wish, but add 1 tsp. of baking powder to dough in that The next meeting will be held case. In making drop cookies, Monday, October 15 with Mrs. R. chop nuts and press bits into side and Clarence Gustlin, cookies, instead of mixing with

Announcements

The first of a series of lectures under auspices of Willard Evening High school will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Dr. W. H. Burton of U. S. C. will talk on "What Children Know About the Community and Where They Get Their Information." This will be open to the public.

First Methodist Berean class will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Men's Bible class room for dinner. Each participant is to bring a covered-dish and table service. The business meeting is scheduled for 6 o'clock.

Ebell Third Household Economics section will meet Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon in the clubhouse where Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. Charles Seamans and Mrs. J. B. Stewart will preside as hostesses. Section members have been asked to be prepared to answer roll call either with suggestions regarding wild flowers and their preservation or with names of plants.

Pegasus club will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. with Mrs. C. C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop street. "Bravery" will be the topic.

The meeting of Ebell Music, Art and Drama section scheduled for this week has been postponed until Friday, October 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mit Phillips, 1506 North Main street.

Golden State Luncheon club will meet Friday for an all day session with Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street.

Musical Arts club members will meet Friday noon in James' cafe where Mrs. W. B. Snow will pregram chairman, will present Mrs. Ronald Buell, violinist, and Mrs. A single cooky has a calory value of 75. Energy type, plus. luncheon program.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE. Oct. 3 .- Final arrangements were completed for an adult Bible forum to commence Sunday evening at the First Christian church and plans were made for the organization of the "friendly heart" program at the regular meeting of the Christian church board held Tuesday evening in the log cabin.

With Walter Enochs, who will lead the first four meetings, as speaker, the first meeting of the Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in charge of the evening's entertain- Miss Myrtle Irwin, were welcomed the junior room of the church, the topic being "Old Age Made Secure-Is It Coming Because the Rible Savs So."

The first expression of the visiting program of the church will Monday evening at which time 22 homes of the church will be opened for old fashioned visits. The object of the program is to promote friendship and to give the church members an opportun-Ity to become better acquainted.

Members to open their homes are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 840 North Shaffer street; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Winters, 327 East Maple avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burkett, 275 North Grand street; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, 527 East Maple avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill, 275 North Tustin street; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atherton, 348 South Grand street; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, 421 South Orange street;

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, 144 South Olive street; Mrs. Sadie Sweet, 153 South Cypress street; Mrs. Goldie Vickers, 526 South Ross street, Santa Ana; Mr and 223 South Center street; East Chapman avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, 545 Van Bibber avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ross the singing. Harlan, 728 East Washington av-East Washington avenue;

Mrs. Rebecca Pope, 222 North street; Miss Anna and teacher. Emma Granger, 312 North Glassell Mrs. A. A. Dewey, 711 West Chapman avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Inglis, 211 West Walnut avenue; Mrs. H. C. Dutton, North Glassell street: Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Shyrock, Garden Grove.

PERMITS IN GAIN ORANGE, Oct. 3. - Building

they totaled \$23,515.

ORANGE, Oct. 3.—With Miss Leora Matthias as the teacher of a children's school, members of the Junior Walther league of St. John's church played the parts of pupils at an enjoyable party Monday evening at the Walker Memorial hall. During the evening "pupils" were called upon to give recitations and songs and games were played at the close.

Refreshments of ice cream and Dorothy Stade, Miss Dorothy Clubhouse lobby, with Mrs. Siemsen, Miss Matthias, Arnold Leech, president, in charge. Struck and Louis Morner. Miss gue as president.

league will be held November 5 and summer were shown. Two ne adult Bible forum will be held Miss Lorene Beecher will be in members, Mrs. Perry Grout and ment.

made Monday night at a meeting of the session of the First Nan Kyle, and the following mem-Presbyterian church for a re- E. Livingston, Mrs. Charles Bowception and a dinner honoring ler, Mrs. A. R. Fernald, Mrs. Wilthe Rev. M. L. Pearson, who liam Robrs, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, served as pastor here from 1917 Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mrs. Henry to 1926, and who will be elected Meiers, Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs. pastor emeritus at the morning G. W. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Huscroft, NRA requirements must be met service October 7. The dinner Mrs. Jerome Westfall, Mrs. W. T. will be held October 10.

as toastmaster. Alfred Higgins op, Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. Alwill speak on "What Mr. Pear- fred Leech, Mrs. Charles Smiley, son Found in Orange." The Rev. Mrs. Frank Mellor, Miss Emma Earle Pierce Cochran of the Corson and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly. Highland Presbyterian church of Los Angeles and former pastor in Orange, will speak on "What Officers Chosen William Moose, 529 South Mr. Pearson Left Here." Dr. Parker street; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Graham Hunter, of Fullerton, will speak on "Association." Dr. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, ert Burns McAulay, pastor of the church, will give a short talk and Dr. B. E. Garrison will lead Davis was elected president of

enue; Mrs. Minnie Hardy, 328 Men's Bible cass, will bring Other officers elected were vice greetings from that organization president, Miss Virginia Elijah; of which the Rev. Mr. Pearson is secretary, Miss Suzanne Huff;

ber in the city of Orange totaled age of 35 are invited to meet at the grade to attend. For the year to date the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, total is \$37,516, according to a 1324 East Chapman avenue report at the office of Frank Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for year on October 1, made for a drama or poetry sec-\$23,515. In made for a drama or poetry sec-riage license in Reno, Nev. p. m.

ORANGE. Oct. 3.—"Vacation cookies were served from a table discussion at the first fall meetwhere a teacher's desk was repre- ing of the First Home Economics sented in the appointments. Those section of the Orange Woman's in charge of the party were Miss club Tuesday afternoon in the day evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, Walker Memorial hall. They were Miss Dorothy clubhouse lobby, with Mrs. Alfred

Several reels of motion pictures Sirena Muffleman, heads the lea- taken by Dr. and Mrs. James Ed- the group. win Dunning during their trip The next meeting of the Junior through British Columbia last into the club. It was announced that "Quilts" will be the topic of the next section meeting. Sherman Gillogly will act as chairman of the refreshment commit-

> At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served by Mrs. W. T. Syester, Mrs. M. E. Liv-Mrs. Henry Meiers and Mrs. C. L. Benson.

Those present included two visbers: Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mrs. M. Syster, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. Miss Flo Scarritt was selected Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Bish-

By Girl Reserves

ORANGE, Oct. 3-Miss Armysta the sixth grade Girl Reserves at a W. W. Perry, president of the meeting held Tuesday afternoon treasurer, Miss Elva Nuffer.

Announcement was made of a cabinet meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the home of their adviser, Miss Martha Huscroft, 524 East Chapman avenue.

quarters Tuesday afternoon from Epworth hall; 2 p. m. 4:30 to 7 o'clock were made and ORANGE, Oct. 3 .- Members of a special invitation has been ex- dies' Aid society; all day; board permits for the month of Septem- the Orange Woman's club to the tended to all girls in the sixth

ORANGE WOMAN WEDS

Walther League WOMAN'S CLUB Choir Organized NEW MEMBERS HOLD FUNERAL OF By Young People NEW MEMBERS HOLD FUNERAL OF

ORANGE, Oct. 3. — Under the direction of Fred Bewley, a young people's choir of the First Presoyterian church was organized Tuesday evening with more than 25 in attendance. Mrs. Margaret Ockles is pianist and Percy J. Freen, organist.

An interesting program is being outlined for the group. It play an important part in church ranks of activities during the winter. Re- Senior Walther league at a meettended to all young people of Huhn and Carl Schumacher. high school age or over to join | Convention plans were discussed

it the corner of West Chapman avenue and South Lemon street A reorganization program subhas been extended from October mitted by district officers in re-12 to October 16, according to gard to department heads was Mrs. Vera a number of bids have been sent was presented at a previous meet-Wettlin, postmaster. Washington, where the contract will be awarded.

A modernistic design will be selected for the building, which is to be two stories in height. 'n the bids, which are to include complete construction work, induding labor and materials. Sample blue prints are available at the postoffice, a deposit of \$15 being required.

Coming Events

TONIGHT 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 o'clock. City council; city hall;

o'clock. Elks club; clubrooms; 8 o'clock THURSDAY

Meeting of Missionary societies of Los Angeles Presbyterial; First Presbyterian church; session, 10 a. m.; luncheon afternoon sessions, 1:30 p. m. Women's club chorus; 9:30 a.

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon. First Methodist church Wombe held in the Y.W.C.A. head- en's Foreign Missionary society; First Presbyterian church La-

of deaconesses: 2 p. m. Junior auxiliary of American Legion group No. 1; clubhouse;

According to a United Press Organization of Young Matrons' Dale, building inspector. In Septhe purpose of organizing a new dispatch, M. L. Watson, of Orsection of Orange Woman's club; tember, 1933, permits totaled \$4129 section. Suggestions have been ange, and Walter A. Bonner, 62, home of Mrs. Robert Campbell;

By Laura Lou

ORANGE. Oct. 3 .- Four John's Lutheran St. hearsals will be held every Tues- ing held Tuesday evening in the and a special invitation is ex- Don Veeh, Arnold Otte, Alfred

and features of the meeting, to be held at Alhambra Saturday and Sunday, were announced. Sessions are to open Saturday morning, a banquet will be held Saturday night and a play will be Sunday night. Nelson given head of the play committee of the Orange league, was present in Alhambra Tuesday night at a rehearsal of the play with the view of producing the ceiving bids for the new \$52,500 same play here. If the play is postoffice building to be erected week.

adopted. An outline of the plan

three months' trip this summer in Japan, China and the Philippines.

Players' Group

ORANGE, Oct. 3 .- Orange Community players organized 7 October 9.

Couple Reveals

tie Davis, 340 South Grand street. ant by the government. Experiences" was the subject of is expected that the choir will members were welcomed to the Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

> and Miss Mae Kimball sang "The Peers and Mrs. H. A. Coburn. Old Rugged Cross," and "Jesus and two great-grandchildren, two and the hostess, Mrs. Meyer. brothers, Charles F. Day, of Sergeant, Neb., and Robert Day, of Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. Tressa Torrey, of Sergeant, Neb.

Firemen To Get Reports Friday

ardson, president of the Orange Volunteer Fire department, will Names Officers hall Friday at 7:30 p. m.

elected temporary officers at a pool, Santa Fe agent, reported to meeting held this week at the In- police yesterday that an attempt termediate school. Mrs. Alfred Lut- had been made by a man to steal ken was elected president and Mrs. an automobile belonging to Glenn Melvin Clement, secretary. A meet- Lyon and which was parked near ing is to be held tonight to draw the station. The man was describ- home. Prayer service will be up a constitution. The next meet- ed as being of light complexion held at the Albers home at 2:15 ing for the players will be held and five feet four inches in height. p. m. and a service at the St. He wore whipcord breeches and John's Lutheran church at 2:30 F. L. Carrier, former head of black boots. He was attempting to p. m. on Friday. The Rev. A. C the drama department of the Or- start the machine when discovered Bode will officiate. Interment ange Union High school, is direct- by depot employes, making his es-1 will be made in St. John's cemecape before the arrival of police, tery.

Nevada Marriage

ORANGE, Oct. 3 .- Cards were ent to friends yesterday announc ing the marriage of Mrs. Ferne Gillispie Oliver to Jasper Guy services were held Tuesday at the C. W. Coffey Funeral change the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo for Mrs. Sarah J. Potts, 80, who passed away September 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hat- Mayo is employed as an account-Angeles, at 548 Bronson avenue

ington avenue, entertained in her of the Orange Community Lead-Pallbearers were Henry Gallon, honor recently with an afternoon Thomas Green, W. B. Nuckols, C. bridge party. Decorations were J. Reitz, W. W. Perry and J. L. carried out in pink and freen, Knesel. Dr. J. E. Dunning, pas- and Mrs. Mayo was presented with ner held in the First Christian tor of the First Methodist church, a crystal salad service. Prizes at conducted the funeral services bridge went to Miss Margaret

Those present were Mrs. Mayo, Lover of My Soul," accompanied Miss Peers, Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. O. by Miss Leota Ingle, at the organ. C. Johnson, Mrs. V. D. Johnson, Beside her daughter, Mrs. Marion Semon, Mrs. Hattie Potts is survived by three sons. Davis, Miss Katherine Northcross, G. Warren Potts and Frank Potts, Mrs. Laura Rees, Mrs. Edward of Anaheim, and Erwin Potts of Heath, Mrs. H. A. Coburn, Mrs. six grandchildren Eliza White and Miss Edna Case,

ORANGE, Oct. 3. - Henry L. ORANGE, Oct. 3.-Harold Rich- Albers, 86, passed away this America safe for its youth. morning at the family home at give a report of the State Fire- 354 South Grand street, following Wilbur, with Mrs. Leon Des men's association convention held a week's illness. Survivors are at Santa Cruz at a meeting of his widow, Mrs. Anna Albers, Haven Smith. Teachers of the the group to be held at the fire and one son, Fred H. Albers, of school were Orange.

Mr. Albers came to Orange from Clay Center, Neb., 25 years from Germany.

charge of the Shannon Funeral

ORANGE, Oct. 3 .- With Mrs. E. L. Meyer, East Wash- than 50 enrolled, the first classes ert Burns McAulay, president of the Orange Community Council of Religious Education, presiding. Mrs. Fern Eshelman, director religious education in the Whittier Christian church, the principal speaker of the evening, choosing as her subject, "The Church School Teacher Faces a Modern Problem.'

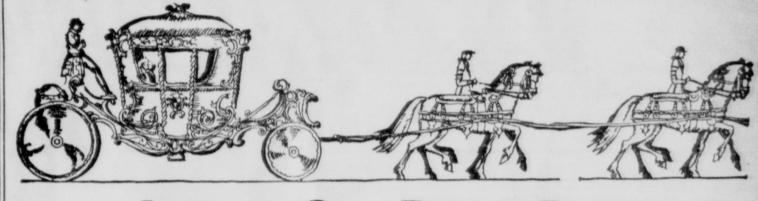
"Good legislation isn't enough. but after it is procured the pe ple must be educated," she said. "It is because we sat down on came into being, that it was repealed. As a result, liquor advertisements are facing people wherever they go, bidding for the youth of the land." In closing Mrs. Eshelman stressed the importance of local option to make

tionals were in charge of A. introduced and courses explained by Miss Edith

It was announced by R. C. next week. Classes will convene every Tuesday evening un-

Any teacher or person interested is asked to get in touch with R. C. Patton, Miss Edith Culter or Dr. Robert Burns McAulay.

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CHAPTER VI

Jim Paxton's face lighted as he saw the figure in the doorway. until they find out who killed and preoccupation that he remem-"Hello there!" he exclaimed, "Glad him." you came around." Paxton put aside the cigar he had been chew- that. But the Times had the whole grinding of machines. Oh, it was all ing and leaned back in his chair. "Lord!" he sighed. "What a morn- get so far. If Kennedy were only

Bannister sauntered to a chair ers-!" beside the editor's desk. The desk itself was piled high with a litter of newspapers, galley proofs, large Tetters that had not been opened. the floor now, straightened and tipped-back chair. A young man Paxton spoke tersely. "And see if "How much did you lose last said quietly, "You want more re- with a brown felt hat tipped back you can't get something this night?" Bannister demanded.

"Oh, it isn't that. I followed your job." example and went home early," Paxton assured him, "but I've been down here since six o'clock That blasted murder last night hit what we were talking about last dolph Gainey. "Sure! Is there anvus in a bad way. The Times had night—about the thrills and ex-thing—?" all the best of it, of course, comcitement we used to have? Well, He did not finish the sentence. Jing out this morning. Did a good I'm bored. I've been bored for A pair of eyes of unusual blue-

job, too."
The Times was Tremont's only morning newspaper but the same ing good murder breaks out and slightly below average height. His From headquarters!" publishers, issued the evening I'd like to get in on it. Maybe it's cheeks and the ridge of his nose News-Press. Against such opposi- because I'm back in Tremont-" tion the Post had prospered but it

as a continuous fight. repeated. "Kennedy, the city editor, is laid up in a hospital and his ing eagerly now. "I'd like to find a list of activities that was amazassistant is a new one. Only been on the job two months. Besides why. Oh, I don't suppose I'll be never lacked. One subject, and only that," he frowned, raising his two much help to you! Probably I'm one, was there on which J. Ranhands in a gesture of defenseless- stale; been out of harness too long. doiph Gainey was susceptible to it. Go on!" With a quick half ness, "we're short-handed. One man But I can do leg work. I'd like to the world's darts and that, at least off on a late vacation and another quit without notice. There are a couple of youngsters filling around. I used to have a pretty knew that the "J" in the wirey litall about!"

"What's new on the murder?" they're still looking for the mys- you were, Dave. Maybe you'll get ing, "this is Mr. Bannister-David terious blond. More promises that some ideas you can use in a Bannister. Used to work here. have her at headquarters novel."

"we don't even start on it before and cabinets covered most of the the Times has cleaned up!"

story-all anyone's been able to quite familiar.

here or I had two more report-

. . . Bannister had been sitting with Got a moment?" his chair tipped back. He brought | Down came the outspread pages anilla envelopes and a stack of the two front legs of the chair to of a newspaper. Down came the

> "You'll take it!" fling at it," he said. "Remember months. Haven't a thing to do with ness searched Paxton's. J. Ranmyself or my time. Here a crack- dolph Gainey was slender and

don't mean you want to be a re- red hair and a fair skin. J. Ran-"It hit us in a bad way," Paxton porter on the Post again, do you?" dolph Gainey was 22 years old but peated. "Kennedy, the city edi- "Why not?" Bannister was talk- he had packed into those 22 years out who killed Tracy King-and ing. Confidence and energy be on the inside of a murder story in the office of the newspaper, was once more and see the wheels go unguessed. No one on the Post

in but they don't know what it's good standing with McNeal and the reporter's name stood for Jere-I'll bet I still know half the force-! miah. No one would ever know it curtly. "There was never a better Gainey to prevent it. "Nothing-apparently, I guess police reporter in Tremont than "Gainey," Jim Paxton was say

why, our telephone operator's the by-line stories. All I want to eyes are red and swollen and they say one of the girls in the business office has been crying half the morning—"

"Must have been popular," Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzied.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is Juliet France and that she knows nothing of the murder. She begs Bannister to help her and he agrees. He goes to see an old friend, Jim. Paxton, editer of the Tremont Post.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Why, our telephone operator's the by-line stories. All I want to do is work with him. Whatever I get I'll turn over for him to write—"

"Wait a minute," Paxton said. "I'd better get Austin." Austin was the assistant city editor, carrying on in place of his chief.

Ten minute later Paxton and Bannister were in tre city room, the same large, square city room, the same large, square city room, the same large, square city room, scarcely changed, where Bannister had worked years before. The city desk was set at a different angle. Bannister's status as a sort of ex-officio member of the once in five years and," biterly, "we don't even start on it before and cabinets covered most of the standingly and Gainey looked perfloor space. They had been rear-"I wouldn't say it was cleaned ranged, too, but the room had the up," Banister commenten. "Not bered. From beyond came the "Oh, no, of course I didn't mean muffled roaring and whining and

> ferent. Paxton strode a few steps forward, then called, "Oh-Gainey!

very red hair emerged from behind the newspaper. He crushed

were amply sprinkled with the the desk and picked up the instru "Why, Lord love you, Dave! You freckles that so often accompany "Go to it!" Paxton told him if it were posible for J. Randolph

Since then he's been to New York within 24 hours. Say, it's a whale broken. Suddenly Dave Bannister what a sensation that crooning orchestra leader has been in this Going to be—" He stopped. "There know where all."

David Bannister meets a pretty cakes and all sorts of presents boys. I mean wheever is handling saw the picture they made from the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a re- Why, our telephone operator's the by-line stories. All I want to Desire, didn't they? It was a good

"Wait a minute," Paxton said, "I'd better get Austin." Austin was looking for.

sort of ex-officio member of the plexed Some of this perplexity faded as Paxton repeated. "It's still same air of activity, of disorder not to write any of the copy. He's your story, Gainey. Bannister to work with you, take part of the burden. Who's down at headquarters now, by the way?'

"Cunningham," Austin informe But the faces of the men and women about the room were dif-Gainey explained. He glanced at the clock on the opposite wall-a quick, nervous glance. "Guess I'd better be getting back," he went

"Bannister will go with you, get something this porters, do you? Well, I'll take the at a rakish angle upon a head of time! Make Henley talk. He must have something he's holding back! Try to get the description of that Bannister noded. "I'd like to take out his cigaret and got to his feet. girl they're looking for. How do "Yes, Mr. Paxton," said J. Ran- they expect to find her if they don't let us know what she looks like? For God's sake, give us something new for the final-!

> ing. A loud voice called, "Austin! It's Cunningham on the wire. The assistant city editor ran to ment. "Hello, hello!' 'he said nerv-

ously. "Yes-this is Austin."

A telephone shrilled, interrupt-

The others drifted nearer, as hough drawn by an irresistible force. Now Austin was pulling topy paper toward him, one hand holding the receiver to his ear. "Yes," he said excitedly, "I go turn toward Paxton he exclaimed. "They're just brought that girl in-the one they've been looking

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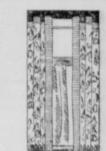
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The little men who'd gone into once. The rain king pulled one the cake soon cried. "Hey, all of of his stunts and spoiled the you can come into the cake, now. house. We tried to save it, but ou are welcome, Tinymites. it was in vain."
"Our bathing suits have dried, The Tinymites then looked You are welcome, Tinymites.

you see, and we are comfy as can around and shortly Goldy cried, We will not change to clothes, "Tve found a funny-looking little You will see some stool. I think it will hold me."

She sat right down and went

"Hurray! I'll gladly lead the let you drop," exclaimed one of the little men. "It's made a cake, cy say. In just about a minute, you see." he was inside of the cake.

The others followed, at his heels. "Oh, goodness me, how strange it feels to stand inside a cake," said Goldy. "Hope it doesn't break." out of here. . . .

"As long as it is clear, outside, thunder, and 'twill likely rain to you're very safe," a man replied. beat the band. The only time we fret at all is down of this cake house is what when it threatens rain. when it threatens rain.
"We had another cake house.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even a well-dressed girl can have

Out ran the Tinies and the "Ah, you were right," welled Coppy, when the rain began to fall. "Let's hide beneath those rocks ahead.'

> No sooner were they out of sight, than rain came down with all its might. The cake began to rumble, just as the wee man had opyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

kerflop. "Oh, my, I knew 'twould

(A new cake house is made in the next story.)

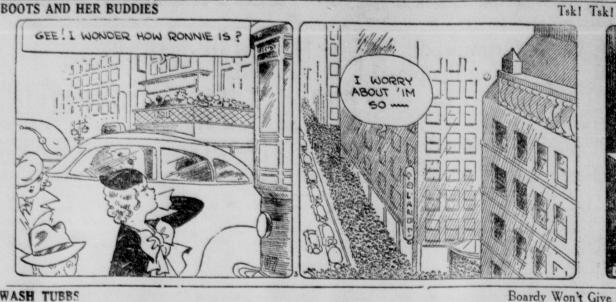
WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 3 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns and family spent Sunday on a picnic party with relatives. Mrs. Pearl Patterson and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Jane Hargett, and her daughter, Patsy Hargett, of San Morena, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia Patterson. A birthday anniversary dinner

given in honor of C. F. Day, former local resident, was attended Sunday at the C. F. Day home at Corona by the two sons, O. J. and C. F. Day of this place and mem-bers of their families.

HE WHOLE FAMI





Boardy Won't Give In!



THEY'RE WORMY. THEY AREN'T TRY AN FIT FOR A HOG TO EAT.

By CRANE WELL, YOU CAN TIT'S EITHER RAW TAKE EM OR TURNIPS 'N WORMY OH, I'LL EAT

I'LL EVEN WEAR THESE CLOTHES, AND

I'LL EAT

SLEEP IN A BARREL. BUT IF YOU

ANYTHING

DIZZY GALOOTS THINK YOU'RE SHOWING ME A GOOD TIME, IF YOU THINK

YOU'RE WINNING THAT \$ 10,000, LEAVE 'EM, BIG APPLES, OR NOTHIN BUT I DON'T YOU'RE CRAZY

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By AHERN \$20? -- MY GAWSH, IT HAS COME TO MY MARTHA -- DOESN'T EARS BY CAMEL CARAVAN BEING A RELATION THAT YOU MANAGED TO RATE ME A GUEST CARD? GET YOUR BISCUIT SNATCHERS NOW, IF I WAS GOING ON \$300 /~WELL, JAKE, TO BE PART OF TH' YOU KNOW I'M NOT RUNNING REGULAR CONFUSION A BIRD SANCTUARY, SO HERE, I WOULDN'T MIND IT'S GOING TO COST YOU YOUR LETTING TH' TOLL \$20. A WEEK HERE, FOR GATE DOWN ON ME -HAY AND STALL -BUT I'M JES A SORTA SHIP, PASSING IN TH' NIGHT, AS IT WERE JAKE MEANS AN ARCTIC NIGHT Leaping Lil Tells 'Em!

Grand Opera

WALL

drunkard.

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Who is the opera singer the picture? 9 This -- has

a soprano voic 12 Large flightles bird. 14 Soft broom. 15 Fustic tree.

16 Conductor's wand. 17 Greek letter. 18 Pygmy. 20 Morindin dye. 21 Growing out. 43 To go before.

23 Lava. 24 She began to sing publicly 51 Farewell! when a -26 To rely on. 30 Small Island.

32 Freckle. 34 Baseball nine. 56 --- is her 35 Pertaining to the sun. 36 Possesses. Italy.

37 South American rabbit. 38 Simpleton. 39 Series of epical 2 Heritable land 15 Doctor of events.

3 Habitual 47 Native metal. 48 Goblet 4 Stir. 52 Bed lath. 53 Rounded convex molding.

quantity. S Spatula. 9 To endow. native land.

VERTICAL 13 Upon. Medicine

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 Her husband i a famous -19 She is a songstress in the U. S. 21 Deity.

22 Before. 24 Tribal group. 25 Skirt edges 27 Not secure. 28 To halt. Glazed clay block.

31 To stitch. 33 Pistol. 37 Florida fish. 38 Jewel. 40 Game played

on horseback. 6 To improve. 41 Verbal. 7 Very small 42 Caterpillar hair. 44 Collection of

tents. 10 God of war. 45 Bad. 11 Spanish meas- 46 Low sandhill. ure of length. 48 Mortar tray. 49 Average. 50 To bow.

52 Spain.

55 Corpse.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) YOU BOYS DON'T THAT'S OUR SEEM OVER-JOYED

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THE DOOR INTERRUPTED A LITTLE PLOT THEY WERE HATCHING, TO NAB DAN LONG'S

SO THAT'S THE WAY IT IS? WELL, I WHAT DOUGH? SEEMS TO HAVE NEED SOME OF THE DOUGH THAT'S COMIN' TO ME !! MEMORY

DIR.WILLIAMS

FORGET IT, LIL! THAT WAS JUST CHICKEN THAT'S ALL I WANT T'KNOW. AFTER I LURE FEED, TO WHAT YOU'LL BIG FISH INTO CUT IN ON, THE NEXT YOUR TRAP, I DON'T. JOB WE COOK UP GET A DIME - O-KAY FOR YOU

By COWAN LISTEN, YOU LUGS! YOU WHY, LIL! WND YOUR COOKED-UP JOBS YOU ACT AS IF YOU'RE CAN BURN TO A CRISP BEFORE I'LL SERVE UP SORE OR ANOTHER MEAL OF SUMPIN FISH FOR YOU -DOUBLE-CROSSERS, I'M "THROUGH!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'RE



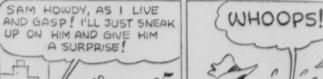
THE GREAT BIFF CAMERON YOU HAVE IT, KID .. I WHO STARRED, BACK IN GUY, ALL MEAN THE CHEERS, AND 1914 ? GOSH! YOU MUSTA ALL THAT .. BUT YOU BEEN POPULAR IN THOSE CAN'T BUY BUTTER DAYS! AND EGGS WITH NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS !!



By BLOSSER I WAS PRETTY GOOD ON A GRIDIRON ALL RIGHT, BUT T DIDN'T DO ME MUCH GOOD, WHEN I LOOKED FOR A JOB! AND YOU'LL FIND THAT LIFE IS PRETTY MUCH LIKE BLACK-SMITHING ... THE ONLY HORSESHOES YOU GET DUMPED IN YOUR LAP ARE THE ONES YOU MAKE YOURSELF!

SALESMAN SAM











Sam Gets His Hope!





By Oren Arnold

LTHOUGH it is hardly time to begin packing your suitcase, you probably will be wise to start at once on saving your quarters and your dimes.

Two years hence-barring wars and such -you will be trekking with your family away down south to see another World's Fair. This time it ought to be a rip-snorter.

Texas is stirring-shaking and yawning in her sunny bed of bluebonnets (the state flower) and coming awake to the fact that she was officially born 98 years ago. Thus 1936 will be her centennial year. It will also be the 250th anniversary of the settling of her territory. She demands a celebration.

And she's going to have it. Already the Texas legislature has appropriated \$100,000 toward it, and has indicated that there would be more to come. A Centennial Commission of 36 people has been named to work out all the details, to plan a party commensurate with the importance Texas has achieved since she won independence from Mexico.

While this commission expects to arrange a Fair that will cover the field of human endeavor from A to Z (Texas being just that big). you can bank on it that the general theme will be a hardy, he-man wild western one. Texas, you may know, is the biggest cattle state in the Union. It fostered the industry in the first place.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the World's Fair will be just one glorified rodeo or anything of the sort-but the plan which most Texans are sold on is to have the Fair "individually Texan." That would include a lot of things foreign to other states.

YOU see, the Texans are independent, in all the connotations of that word, and are immensely proud of it.

Texas has a history quite apart from any other state. Its very constitution carries for it certain rights and expressed "freedoms" that no other state's constitution was permitted to have when it joined the Union. Texas, you know, just barely missed being a sister republic, rather than a sister state. For a time, she was!

That vast domain has been under seven flags -France and Spain, Mexico and then its own Texas Republic, the United States, the Confederacy and then again the Union. Nobody

anything but statehood, but there is a heritage of independence which an outsider cannot understand. Somewhere, somehow, the 1936 Centennial Commission has got to proclaim all these facts to the worla, to exemplify them in exhibits and parades and pagean-

there, now, yearns for

Most school children know that Texas is the biggest state in the Union. But what Texans themselves didn't realize, until recently, was that-despite their "blessed land of room enough" -they didn't have a single city large enough to hold a World's Fair.

On peak days at the Chicago Century of Progress last summer, half a million people would go into her fairgrounds. Chicago could absorb that many, and more; furnish them with hotel rooms and

But gosh-the biggest city in Texas hasn't half a million population! Houston claims almost that, but she surely couldn't house twice that many on one day. proud and hospitable as she

So now the Texans are laughing at themselves

You see, the state has had a "centennial commission" for 10 years, but it hasn't made much headway because the jealously patri otic towns down there couldn't agree on where to have the Fair. Each had some just and valid claim some historic spot to honor some hero whose memory should be revived. The Fair site issue became a ver itable political football, and for a time threatened to kil the whole centennial idea.

But maybe it was Chi cago, or maybe it was the depression and Roosevelt's New Deal, that changed people's minds. At any rate, the Texans are talking co-operation and joint en-

terprise now. In all probability the

Texas World's Fair, then, will be the biggest -in territory covered-ever conceived, a triangular fair-grounds extending from Houston to San Antonio to Dallas.

These cities are the three main contenders. Between them, as sort of intermediate but smaller points in the triangle lines, are Austin, Fort Worth and Waco. In all probability they too will chime in, for each has much to offer and something to gain.

One Centennial leader, a big-hatted tellow with a ranch as big as Rhode Island, who had just got back from Chicago, exuded a cuss word or two and said, "You're damn tootin' We'll build a sky ride from El Paso to Beaumont, if they fool with us, and there won't be a fan dancer on the whole midway!"

Texas is about 1000 miles wide, but her World's Fair triangle will cover about 300 miles from side to side. Dallas, San Antonio and Houston all are linked by fine paved highways. Fast train, bus and airplane service connect all three.

THUS a Fair visitor can spend a few days I in one city, hop in a few hours to an entirely different climate and an entirely different show, and in a few days more move on again. The cities will not have to compete with each other in the exhibits they offer, so vast and

Houston has the hallowed San Jacinto Battlefield, now a beautiful park of many acres, the exact site where Texas independence was actually won 98 years ago. There is where Gen. Sam Houston, on April 21, 1836, led a tew stalwart I exans against the hordes of Mexicans under Santa Anna, licked that swarthy general and raised the flag of their own republic.

San Antonio is built right around a shrine of its own-the famous Alamo, when this same Santa Anna massacred a band of heroic Texans on March 6, 1836.

Dallas, to the northward, has less of a historical background (although plenty of that, too), but more of a commercial and industrial offering which can figure in the World's Fair. She is in the heart of a great agricultural region. There, too, are the Texas State fairgrounds and buildings-almost as extensive as Chicago's Century of Progress.

A neighbor city, Fort Worth, has traditions elosely connected with the cattle industry and what easterners generally call "the West." Fort Worth's contribution to a World's Fair would be obvious.

Waco, down the highway a bit toward San Antonio, has repeatedly glorified King Cotton and his products with her grand Cotton Palace Exposition and its incident entertainment

Austin, not far from San Antonio, is the state capital, and the site of one of the largest universities in the world. Educational, art and governmental exhibits without equal, probably will be shown to World's Fair visitors here. Of all municipalities, Austin perhaps is the most typically charming and "Texan" of the state's towns.

Those are the three main cities and the three smaller ones, with only bare hints of what they have to offer. But the list does not include one of the state's most exotic and fascinating cities of all, a town not likely to figure strongly in the Fair because of its geographic isolation. That's El Paso.

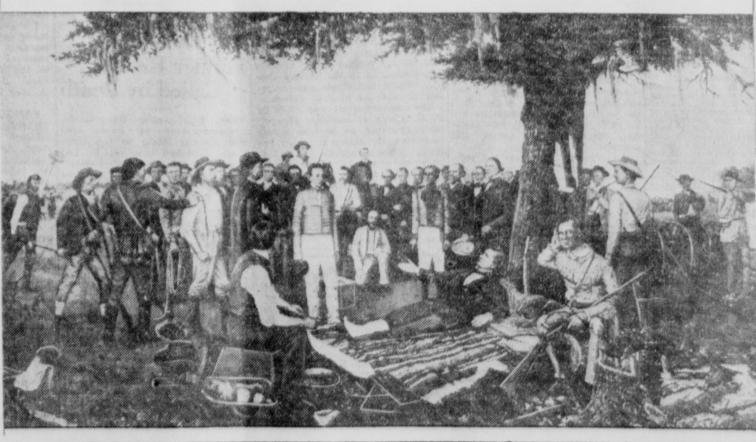
Away out on the western trip of the state, across the Llano Estacado and below the Panhandle, nestles this half-Mexican, half-American town. Life there is no more like life in Houston than New Orleans is like New York. Yet it is as proudly Texan as Houston itself.

> But El Paso is too far "out west" to be in the main triangle of the World's Fair.

> The whole western half of Texas, despite political independence, has ever been and still is under a definite 'Mexican influence' because great numbers of these swarthy, easy-going Latins ive there and add much color to the cities and towns.

San Antonio and El Paso are especially favored in this manner. Gay fiestas, with all the gorgeous costumes, all the entrancing, soul-stirring music, the loves and laughters and the heartbreaks of old Spain, are a daily part in the social life there, and have been hroughout the century. Many a New Yorker or a ourist from Chicago has thrilled at the mere presence of a string of chili eppers, ornamenting the front of an adobe dwelling. A romantic, rather than

a commercial fair such as Chicago's appeals to Texans as best reflecting their past. Certainly the possibilities for a noble exposition are



The birth of Texas' independence in 1836, when Santa Anna (standing in white breeches) surrendered to Sam Houston (reclining, wounded, on the blankets). Deaf Smith, who has a Texas county named for him, is shown in front of the tree. All the others in the picture are actual characters in the campaign for independence. A copy of this famous painting by Huddle hangs in almost every school building in Texas.

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Radio News

interesting and helpful night at 6 o'clock on this local station, to be continued each Wednerday at that time.

Sers. Se Soon after beginning her broad-

casts last year, Miss Bartlett found it necessary to start several classes in lip reading to care wished to learn about the subject. Song Recital. Among the interesting features of the instruction is that many who not hard of hearing are enabled to carry on conversations with those who are by simply applying certain, fnudamental rules of talking so that lip reading may 6:30, F easy for the person who is hard of hearing. Several stores in Orange county asked Miss Bart- All lett to talk to their employes last strume year so that they could offer better service to hard of hearing cus-

Tonight Miss Bartlett will outline the course for the ensuing gram; Organ.

Stories," by Jane Carroll from KREG yesterday brought forth an immediate and gratifying response corded. by telephone from listeners, it was stated by program officials.

As an authority on charm and personality, Miss Carroll's talks will be received with increasing interest, it was said. orchestra has always been well received Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the week at 9:15 a. m. are to enable a great number of persons to receive the benefit

NOTES

"Moonglow," "All I Do Is Dream

Mohicans" being drafted into the service for Uncle Sam; the question of "What Constitutes a Noodle?" and a note on the liberalization of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of cluded in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in tomorrow's broadcast of the rules of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in the rules of the rules of the Federal Housing Administration will be included in the rules of the rule "Washington News Notes" from KREG at 12 noon, immediately following the stolen cars broad-

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Mary Pickford, famous motion

picture actress, will be starred in a new series of half-hour dramatic programs to be presented from the Hollywood studios over an NBC network, including KFI, beginning ed at 5 this evening. For the first performance Miss Pickford and company will present "The Church Mouse," a romantic comedy by Ladislaus Fodor.

Nine Martini, young radio and opera tenor who recently returned from a visit to his native Italy. will be heard in his first fall performance from 6 to 6:30 tonight in the newly resumed Chesterfield series over the Columbia network.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
rize Program; 4:30, Instrumental KFWB-Cocktail Hour; 4:30, Rec-

Miss Ruth Bartlett, instructor of Hp reading in the Adult Education department, Santa Ana City chooses and well known to a large through the control of the KFAC—Records; 4:30, Clef Dwellers; KECA—Records; 4:30, Clef Dwellers; 4:45, Harry Stanton

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day;
5:45, Organ Recital.

KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Treasure Adventures; 5:30, Gold Star Ran-

way Varieties. KFOX-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec-KFAC—Christian Science Program; 15, Typing club; 5:30, Whoa Bill Slub. KECA—Records; 5:30, Open; 5:40,

Song Recital.

KREG—Adult Education Broadcast:
Lip Reading; 6:15, LaVerne Harrell,
Concert Vocalist; 6:30, Late News of
Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Popular Hits of the Day,
KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Family Almanac; 6:20, Eddie Eben;
6:30, Fun Fest; 6:45, Jimmle Allen.
KFI—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing";
6:30, John McCormack. 3:30, John McCormack. KHJ-Nino Martini; 6:30, Burns and Illen.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Intrumental Trio: 6:30, Al and Molly; chool Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC — Press Radio News; 6:15, hauncey Haines' Orchestra; 6:45, chapper Haines' Orchestra; 6:45, chapper Prior hauncey Haines Orchestra, 6.50, bhn Prince. KECA—Board of Education pro-am; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:20,

KREG—7:15, Instrumental Classics; 7:30, Political Address; 7:45, Popular Hits of the Day. KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Sons of Pioneers; 7:45, Comedy Stars of Holly-

wood.

KFI— Dennis King; 7:15, Madam
Sylvia; 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ—Byrd Expedition; 7:30, Mary
Eastman, Howard Barlow's orchestra;
7:45, Mystery Drama.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby
and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45,
Leon Krupp. Leon Krupp.

KFAC— Astronomy; 7:15, Helene
Harrison; 7:30, Wunder Hour; 7:45,
Dream Weavers.

KECA—Cavalleria Rusticana, Re-

corded.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—"Calling All Cars," presented by the Rio Grande Oil Co.; 8:30, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 8:45, Garden School of the Air.

KFWB—Spanish Program; 8:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 8:30, Jack Joy's orchestra. KFI-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Gene and

KFAC - Radio Chautauqua; 8:30,

kFI—Fred Allen; Lennie Hayton's rchestra.
KHJ—Treasures of Time (contin-ed); 9:15, Ben Pollack's orchestra; Hal Grayson's orchestra.
FOX—Beverly Hillbillies.

"Moonglow." "All I Do Is Dream of You." "Breakfast Ball" and other hit tunes are to be included in tomorrow afternoon's presentation of "Sororitie Shop Syncopations," at 4:30 on KREG, bringing latest style flashes to women of Orange county and the vicinity.

KECA—Records. 10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Red Davis; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:15, Joe Sullvan; 10:30, Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

An account of "The Last of the Mohicans" being drafted into the Mohicans to Uncle Same the question of the Last of the Mohicans are the question for Uncle Same the question for Uncle Same the question of the Last of the Mohicans are the question for Uncle Same the question of the Last of the Mohicans are the question of the Last of the Mohicans are the question of the Last of the Mohicans are the question of the Last of the Mohicans are the Last of the Last of the Mohicans are the Last of the Last of the Mohicans are the Last of the Last of the Mohicans are the Last of the Last of the Mohicans are the Last of the Last of the Mohicans are the Last of the Last

KGFJ— Ad Wiedort's 11:30, Organ, KFOX—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Mann's orchestra. KFAC— Ben Pollack's orchestra; 11:30, Records.

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS rning—9, Musical Masterpieces "True Stories," Jane Carroll i on: 9:30, Instrumental Classics

Person: 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:45, Organ Recital; 11, Hawsiian Melodies; 11:15, Instrumental Classics: 11:30, Federal Housing Notes; 11:35, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:10, Popular Interlude; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Popular Presentation: 1, Stock Market Quotations; 1:05, Concert Program; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Selected Classics; 3:45, Popular Presentation; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Sororitle Shop Syncopations.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning-7, Records: 7:55, Opening New York Stock Reports: 8, Swinging Along dance music: 8:30, Country Along — dance music: 8:30, Country Church Morning Services; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Today in History; 9:20, Connie Gates, songe; 9:30, Smiling Ed McConnell: 9:45, News Items; 9:50, On the Air; 10, Just Plain Bill—CBS; 10:15, George Hall's Dance orchestra; 10:25, P.-T. A. Program; 10:30, Frank Dailey's Dance orchestra; 19:45, Open; 11, Ann Leaf at the organ; 11:30, Poetic Strings, with Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

series over the Columbia network, including KHJ. Martini will sing each week at that time with the Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Variety Singers.

With Madame Sylvia of Hollywood acting as mistress of ceremonies, a new series of programs in which outstanding motion picture successes will be dramatized.

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COMES BACK TO PROGRAMS TO BE SUBJECT

one based almost entirely upon the patient, scientific work performed by the Long Beach police under the title of "Stop That Car!" and sponsored by the Rio Grande Oil company.

lowing the running down of a the pavement. nesses to the accident, but two bruises about the body. the prosecuting attorney and the driver's license. detective unit assigned to the case

nection with National Safety Drive

conclusion of the broadcast to- wheels of the gasoline truck, night, telling how they may obany other obligation.

Another program consisting of She has always been well received by women's clubs and other organizations which included masculine representation, and her series of broadcasts to be made each ies of broadcasts to be made each in the made each is soft broadcasts to be made each in the made ea Zucca, Cecil Ellis, Merikanto and an old English ballad by J. L.

KFAC — Radio Chautauqua; 8:30, delody Parade.

KECA—Records.

\$ to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Don Cave's orchestra; 9:30, lay Whidden's orchestra.

KFU—Fred Allen's Levnie Hayton's Fell-Fred Allen's Fell-Fre You Remember?" and "When We Are Parted."

Wednesday at the above time.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 3 .- Doris Jones, diminutive and good looking waitress in the Winking Eye cafe at Buena Park, emulated the late Theodore Roosevelt's maxim to "speak softly, but carry a big Her "stick," however was a short

length of gas pipe inside a piece of rubber hose, which dangled in back of the Winking Eye counter where it could be quickly reached The story of how Doris Jones wielded this "big stick" with accurate aim and a deadly punch was told yesterday afternoon in the local justice court, at the preliminary hearing of James Mc-Manners and James Kelsay, charg-

ed with burglary of the Buena Park cafe. McManners and Kelsay, the testimony brought out, ran up a bill of \$2.40 for meals and drinks in the cafe, then became abusive and refused to pay. When Doris Jones,

Doris decided this was the psy-"Teddy" preached, so she grabbed Huntington Beach last evening. that it is "better to fight and run away" so she could return to fight floor, Rogers said. another day.

So Doris ducked out the back door of the cafe and escaped in

Raymond Paige's musical camed of the World Series baseball game of the World Series baseball game answer to the superior court, and they were remanded to jail in lieu program, broadcast over KHJ at 8:45 tonight, will take the form Thursday.

Trial of Roy Hill, charged with chairman, assisted by Mrs. George of the World Series baseball game answer to the superior court, and drunk driving, has been set by Judge Mitchell for October 11 at Mrs. Robert Easteen of Whittier.

Trial of Roy Hill, charged with chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Segar of Santa Fe Springs, Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mrs. H. Shinn and Mrs. Robert Easteen of Whittier.

ORANGE GIRL PROGRAM FOR DEFENDANT IN DRUNK INJURED WHEN P.-T. A. TOLD DRIVING CASE FAILS RUTH BARTLET RADIO STOP THAT CAR AUTOS COLLIDE AT CITY MEET

rural supervision, teacher retire-

One of the proposed amendments

to come before the next legislature

The attention of local presi-

be held at the Spurgeon Memorial

which will be conducted by Mrs.

H. R. Archibald, state parent education chairman, on October 10

The council budget for the year.

Furtherance of the organization

Club number two will be com-

prised of persons who live in the

avenue on the north, Fourth street

on the south. Sycamore street on

the east and Towner street on the

plan who lives in the section was

Funeral services will beheld to-

norrow at 3:30 p.m. from the

Todd and Leslie funeral home,

Seventh and Arizona streets,

Former Resident

erritory bounded by Washington

chairman.

invited to attend.

control of school

employe in the Santa Ana office district, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Tusof the Southern California Edison tin, district legislative chairman company and resident of Orange, of the P.-T. A., spoke at an open was still in a critical condition to- and Teacher council yesterday at day at St. Joseph's hospital, with the Julia Lathrop junior high a possible skull fracture, as a re- school. A different type of true story, sult of an automobile accident in said, will be to maintain that constitution shall encourage educa-

Miss Young was enroute to tion, maintain perpetual school department, will form the theme work when the accident occurred, funds, maintain kindergarten and of tonight's broadcast of "Calling it is reported, when the car in adult education, teacher tenure, All Cars" from KREG at 8 o'clock which she and her mother were riding was in collision with a car budgets in hands of local trustees driven by Christopher Romero, 14, and an adequate source of reve A specially selected dramatic of El Modena, Both Mrs. Young nue for school support. cast will re-enact the events fol- and her daughter were thrown to

Miss Young was taken to the is for the consolidation of rural struck and killed by an automo- hospital in an unconscious con- schools, Mrs. Campbell said. She bile in a pedestrian crossing last dition, suffering from a possible also announced legislative study men in a car saw the automobile, Young was taken to the hospital street. which presumably struck the boy, a short time later for treatment | Progress was reported in the

ual interest and the cleverness of son to drive the car without a Mrs. Newell Moore, child study

Car Is Demolished

J. E. DeRussy of Long Beach the various ages from kindergartare vividly brought out. Program J. E. DeRussy of Long Beach the various ages from kindergart-officials stated that tonight's received slight injuries and his en up, about November. Mrs. broadcast is also unusually well- car was demolished at 1 o'clock Harold Greenwald, art chairman, this morning in collision with a announced that an award would gasoline truck driven by George be given for the best poster made ly chosen for dramatization tonight R. Cobb of Los Angeles. The ac- by parents, the posters to be ex- here. because of its timeliness in con- cident happened on West Seven- hibited at Founders' day lunchteenth street, near the P. E. eon. Mrs. Lyn Granis, music tracks, as the two machines were chairman, told the group that the the regular delegates to the ses-An announcement of interest to passing and DeRussy's car is re- radio broadcast over KREG start- sions the Patriarchs Militant, colboys and girls will be made at the ported to have struck the rear ed Monday, September 24, and orful drill teams of the order and

tain a junior police badge and Fifth street received a sprained Drown, district program chairjoint the junior police force with- shoulder and other injuries in a man, urged all city chairmen to city for one week. out cost, making a purchase or collision on East First street be- send in their programs not later tween cars driven by Joe C. Parks than October 15. of 514 Cypress and Alfred S. Tentative plans were made for Wright of 1422 West Fourth exhibiting antiques and relics of street. Mrs. Wright and another early days late in October. Appassenger in the Wright car es- preciation was expressed to The caped uninjured. Register, radio KREG and local

No one was injured when cars theaters for cooperation and pubdriven by J. N. Boyd of 222 South licity given the membership drive Main street and F. R. Schweitzer of 1315-A South Main street dents was called to the fourth were in collision at Pine and district presidents' conference to South Sycamore streets.

Miss Karalyn Pickett who spoke and principals luncheon to be held Democratic headquarters last at James' cafe at 12:45 p.m. Res-Miss Harrell is heard each night talked of the life of Upton ervations must be made by Fri-Sinclair, giving a complete out- day. line of his life from his boyhood on a Virginia farm to his cur- amounting to about \$140. was adopted. Because November 6 is rent campaign for governor.

George Probst, well known at a legal holiday, the November orney and grain broker of Long council meeting will be held No-Beach spoke on economics. He vember 8 with a covered dish dindeclared that the industrialists of ner. A health program will be the nation have taken the buying conducted by Mrs. Max Holmes. rom the people by keeping wages lown so that the profits were

The speaker said that Sinclair did not mean that the people who flock to California will be people on the charity rolls because residence requirements demand that they remain in the place from which they are receiving assistance, that the people of small means who wish to retire, because they will not be taxed to carry millions on the relief rolls, as there will be no relief rolls under the Epic

Rogers To Talk On Sinclair At Meet Tomorrow

"The Unmasking of Upton Sinclair,, by Martin Luther Thomas will be the subject of an address and discussion in the Temple theater, Third and Bush streets, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. the waitress, insisted that the bill P. A. Rogers of Anaheim who has The announcement was made by be paid, McManners, it was testi-been speaking at various points former resident of Santa Ana, in the county during the past few died Monday night in the Calidays, Rogers reports an attend- fornia Lutheran nospital in Los ance of about 500 people at a Angeles, it was learned today. chological moment to practice what meeting that he addressed in Besides her husband, Arthur the improvised "big stick" with a firm grasp and cracked McManfirm grasp and cracked McManmeeting tomorrow night and no nut street, Santa Ana her mother,

Nellie Trickett, and a daughners over the head. Then she admission will be charged. Ques- Mrs. Nellie Trickett, and a daughobeyed another old-time saying, tions will be encouraged from the ter, Auctin Anger of Canada.

Police News

his trial today, Kenneth W. Harris, of Garden Grove, charged with sought on a bench warrant, ismeeting of the Santa Ana Parent Ames.

in court. Harris had been at

ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.-Members the Anaheim lodge I. O. O. F. There were no actual wit- skull fracture, and cuts and classes on October 16, 23 and 30 at have instructed their delegate to Mrs. the board room on North Main the annual grand encampment to be held in Sacramento October 8 to 12 inclusive, to make a deter driving away at a fast rate of for a bruised shoulder and oth- membership drive and all member- mined campaign to bring the 1935 speed. Overtaking it, they forced the car to the curb and held the driver for the police. Subsequent events leading to the accumulation of sufficient evidence to bring a conviction are of more than us
conviction are used to turn

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solve the car without and the invitation of the invitation of the invitation of the odd Fellows group here

along with an invitation from the

Amer Radiator ... 13½ 12½

Amer Radiator ... ship chairmen were urged to turn encampment to Anaheim. Henry Legion. chairman, announced a series of

Members of the Legion post, at their last regular meeting approved the plan to bring the Odd Fellows convention to this city and instructed Adjutant Heffron to forward an invitation to the lodge to hold its encampment here.

The grand encampment would bring to Anaheim, in addition to the regular delegates to the sesting the sesting the regular delegates to the sesting the regular delegates.

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Borden Co.

Briggs. six child study classes to take in their last regular meeting ap-

would be a weekly feature each their ladies' auxiliary. It is es-Mrs. Ada Teeter of 1069 West Monday at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. H. C. timated that the encampment would bring 1500 people to this

Edwin A. Fish, 77, died at his home at 1209 South Van Ness street this morning. Born in Vermont, he had lived in Santa Ana for the past 11 years. He cation chairman, on October 10 and 11 at the dictrict office on North Main street.

North Main street.

Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, motion picture chairman, urged all present to keep in mind Saturday. October 6, when the motion picture conference and the presidents ture conference and the presidents.

He was the husband of Eleanor Mrs. Clyde C. Browne of Los Angeles and Illinois Central 11 intleavester 1 intleavester 2 intleavester 3 intleavester 2 intleavester 3 intleavester 2 intleavester 3 intleavester 2 intleavester 3 intleavester 2 intleavester 2 intleavester 2 intleavester 3 intleavester 2 intleavester 3 intle He was the husband of Eleanor

Tradex Dancing Party Thursday Natl Cash Reg..... Natl Cash Reg..... Natl Dairy Prod. Natl Biscuit

Natl Steel The Orange County Tradex group will hold another of its popular dancing and entertainment parties at the Palms ballroom. Third and Ross streets, Thursday evening, it was announced today by H. D. Pottenger, who is in charge of social activities for the organization.

Dancing will start at 8 o clock, with entertainment at nine. A feature of the evening will be the floor show, it is announced, including numbers by Patton's Accordion Band and Harry and His Hawaii-Dancing will start at 8 o'clock, ans, both of Long Beach, and Santa Ana's famous buck and wing of Santa Ana club number two, dancer, Lightning. Stand Brands
Stand Oil Celif...
Stand Oil N J ...
Stewart Warner ...
Studebaker ...

Townsend Old Ave Revolving tive of a meeting to be held at 834 North Garnsey street tomor-Bureau Will Meet row night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by George Braun,

Texas Corpn Fidewater Oil
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Jinited Aircraft
Jinited Biscuit
Jinited Corpn
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J S Ind Alcohol
J S Smelt & Ref.
J S Steel Directors of the Orange County Farm bureau will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Farm Bureau offices on North Main street, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, west. Everyone interested in the executive secretary. Chairmen of committees and

heads of departments now are forming their annual reports, some of which may be presented to the directors tomorrow. The Called by Death | Garm Bure October 31. Farm Bureau fiscal year ends

FAMOUS FLIER IS INJURED Mrs. Erie Anger Hansen, 38 SANTA MONICA, Oct. 3 .- (UP) -James E. Granger, well-known stunt flyer and aviation school executive, was reported in a serious condition today from injuries suffered when his low-winged monoplane nosed over and crashed during an attempted takeoff at Clover field.

At the Santa Monica hospital Granger was said to have a brain concussion and severe bruises but physicians expected him to recov-

Fuest artists and an orchestra under the baton of Harry Salter, will have its premiere over an NBC network, including KFI, at 8:30 tonight.

THURSDAY

Raymond Paige's musical cameo on tonight's "Treasures of Time"

Thursday

Keil Thompson.

A charge of speeding against Koopman and Mrs. Melton, patrons of the cafe, told of being driven from the place by McManners and Kelsay and incidents connected with the case.

Following the hearing, Justice on tonight's "Treasures of Time"

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A charge of speeding against Kudolph Lujan of Pasadena was Jack Marzohf of Richfield, second, Mitchell "in the furtherance of Justice."

The November committee includes Mrs. Myers of Whittier, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Dec. . . . 58% 60% 57% 57% 601/4 571/4 56% 531/2

Financial and Market News

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Oct. 3, 1934.

Failing to appear in court for is trial today, Kenneth W. Haris, of Garden Grove, charged with drunk driving, was being cought on a bench warrant is cought on a bench warrant is courted to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged, good quality condition, easier balance.

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Price by size of 'Subsist orands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

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sued by Superior Judge H. G.

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NEW YORK—
Bird Rocks—Villa Park
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4.05 4.05 4.05 4.05 4.00 3.85 in court. Harris had been at liberty under \$500 bond, furnished by Marie Harris and Alfred R. Boolen. The bond was declared forfeit by the court.

ATHER WILL BID

TOD LO C MEET

Carmencit, Placentia PHILADELPHIA - LA Luna, Garden Grove Advance, Tustin CHIA (3)
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Atlas, Olive

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Alphabetical OR \$4.60 \$4.90; Bird Rocks OR \$4.0 0\$4.10; Tick Tock OR \$3.60 \$3.75; Bowman OR \$3.85; Shamrock NO OR \$4.85; Hi-Class C OR \$3.80; Webster C OR \$3.76; Robt E Lee C OR \$3.60; Premier WD \$4.30; Golden W WD \$4.10; Carmencita NO OR \$3.55 & Rooster OR \$3.65; Sa.90; Dream Flower OR \$4.55; Whittier WD \$3.50; Pico WD \$3.55; Rooster OR \$3.90; Dream Flower OR \$3.55; Bear OK \$5.30.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—12 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher 252s and 2826. \$5.65; Bear OK \$5.30.

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Valencias

Blue Globe RIV \$3.85; Mupu VCIT \$4.75; South Mountain VCT \$3.75; Bargain VCIT \$4.00; Airship VCIT 4.15; Glider VCIT \$3.45; Oriole VCIT \$3.35; Mansion VCIT \$4.20; Weaver VCIT \$3.50; Quality ST \$4.10; Security ST \$3.50; Campifre ST \$3.55; Defiance ST \$3.85; Heron SA \$3.05; Greyhound SA \$3.30; Basketball SA \$3.25; Hawk SA \$3.30; Basketball SA \$3.25; Hawk SA \$3.30; Safeguard C OR \$3.60; Montezuma W D\$4.15; Toltee WD \$3.60; Scepter OR \$4.50; Rooster OR \$4.10; Reliable NO OR \$3.90.

Lemons

Lemons Lefco WD \$4.85; Monogram OK 4.15; Lotus OK \$4.85; Vim WD \$3.55.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-46 cars of va-

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—46 cars of valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady on good stock, slightly lower on balance. Lemon market shows a little better feeling. Valencias
Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.45; Golden Eagle CCC \$3.85; Yorba NO OR \$4.25; Linda NO OR \$3.75; Shamrock NO OR \$4.10; Alphabetical OR \$5.40; Bird Rocks OR \$4.40; Tick Tock OR \$3.76; Fidelity ACG \$3.90; Spartan ACG \$3.60

Lemons
Trail DM \$4.30; Canyon DM \$3.60; Mission VCIT \$3.30; Panama VCIT \$2.55; Santa VC \$4.90; Paula VC \$4.25; Ocean View VCIT \$5.15; Sea Breeze VCIT \$3.35; Wonderland SDF \$3.95; Hiddendale SDF \$3.30; Freedom SDF \$3.15.

BUILDING PERMITS

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6	1922-1548	permits			,771.831
6	1923-1656	permits			.166.937
6	1924- 934	permits			.089.446
4	1925- 797	permits			.226.218
9	1926- 666	permits			.502.085
H	1927 - 594	permits			.448.217
2	1928- 649	permits			,685,658
8	1929- 871	permits			.812.266
,	1930- 907	permits		2	.149.941
4	1931- 649	permits	******		910,582
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 Sept., 63 permits
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 Oct. to date, 11 permits
 \$7418
 Total, 404 permits.....\$201,999 91/2 141/4 Silas Davis, 608 E. Second St., re-roof, compo., \$80, Kelly Roofing Co., cont. Harry E. Rinehart. 1117 Kilson Drive, reroof, compo., \$88, Kelly Roof-ing Co., cont. E. F. Patterson, 1034 W. Highland St., alterations to building, \$200, own-er, cont. October 2 Silas Davis, 608 E. Second St., re-roof, compo., \$80, Kelly Roofing Co.,

St., alterations to building, \$200. own-er, cont.

Warne Freeman, 2527 Santiago St., addition to residence, \$75. E. A. Noc, cont.

M. E. Church, 609 Spurgeon St., re-shingle church, \$400, E. A. Noc, cont. Heber H. Fowler, 616 W. Santa, Clara St., 3-room residence, \$2000, owner, cont.

H. H. Fowler, 615 W. Santa Clara, St., alterations to residence, \$75, own-er, cont. owner, cont.

Mrs. Mediock, 506 N. Main St., atterations to business building, \$200, R.
C. McMillan, cont.

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INTO 31 FOREIGN ports in ONE month

9 22 % 22 % 3 % 3 % 16 % 15 ½ 35 35 116 % 114 33 % 32 %

Volume—410,000 shares. (Auproximate.) Industrials—91.08, up 0.15. Rails—35.21, up 0.09.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP) — For-ign exchange irregular:

England pound 4.93%, up .00%. Canada dollar 1.02%, up 00 1-16.

France franc .06631/2, up .001/4.

Germany mark .4057, off .0003.

Switzerland, franv .3284, up .0001

Italy, lira .0862%, off .000014.

Belgium belga .2350, up .0002

The AFG Export Department is one of many valuable exclusive features of AFG selling service for growers. Whether it be a few crates or a shipload, the AFG

Consider this list of foreign ports to which went shipments of fresh BLUE GOOSE fruits or vegetables during a ceent single month—Dunkirk. Glascrates or a shipload, the AFG organization attends to each export shipment with care, and constantly is widening the distribution of fresh American grown fruits and vegetables in foreign lands.

GOOSE fruits or vegetables during a cecent single month—Dunkirk, Glasow, London, Liverpool, Havre, Marchand, Copenhagen, Costokholm, Warraw, Panama, Buenos Aires, Santos, Honolulu, Manila, Auckland, Suva, Hongkong, Shanghai, Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, Singapore, Colombo, Alexandria.

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BUT WHAT GOOD IS HIS MONEY WHEN HE'S SO TIGHT _ 1 THOUGHT HE'D TEAR THE RIM OFF HIS HAT KEEPING IT AWAY FROM THE CHECK GIRL - HE PUT IT UNDER HIS CHAIR HE ORDERED PORK SHANKS BECAUSE IT WAS THE CHEAPEST ON THE BILL AND SAID THAT IT COULDN'T HAVE SUCH A SMALL FOUNDATION

POULTRY BUTTER, EGGS AND

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER
29c
Prime Firsts 28c
Standards 2634c
Under Grades 244/2c
LARGE EGGS
Candled clean extras 32c
Candled clean extras 32c
Candled light dirty extras 32c
Candled clean ext macJiom EGGS
clean extras ... 281/4c
light dirty extras ... 26c
clean standards ... 25c
light dirty standards ... 24c
checks ... 24c
SMALL EGGS Candled light dirty standards. 24c
Candled checks ... 24c
Candled checks ... 24c
Candled clean extras ... 22c
Candled light dirty extras ... 21c
Case count ... 28c
POULTRY
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs ... 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs 13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs 13c
Hens, Colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs ... 18c
Hens, Colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs ... 18c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs up ... 19¼c
Brollers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs ... 20c
Brollers, over 1½ up to 2¼ lbs ... 20c
Bryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs 15c
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2¼
and up to 3½ lbs ... 18c
Fryers, colored, other than barred
rocks, over 2¼ to 3½ lbs ... 18c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 3½ lbs. ... 18c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs ... 18c
Stags ... 10c
Old Roosters ... 09c
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up ... 12c
Old Eucka ... 08c
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up ... 18c
Squabs, under 4½ lbs. per dozen ... 20c
Capons, under 7 lbs. ... 20c
Capons, under 7 lbs. ... 20c
Capons, 11 lbs and up per dozen ... 20c
Capons, 11 lbs and up ... 23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 to 4 lbs. ... 08c
Rabbits, Mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs. ... 08c
Rabbits, Mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs. ... 07c
Rabbits, Mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs. ... 07c
Rabbits, Mixed colors, 3 to 4 lbs. ... 07c
Rabbits, lold No. 2 ... 05c

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
The Undersigned Does Hereby
Certify that it is conducting a candy
and tobacco business at 402 East
Fourth Street, in the City of Santa
Ana, Orange County, State of California, under the fictitious firm
name of ORANGE COUNTY CANDY
& TOBACCO COMPANY, and that
said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full
and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:
Glaser Bros. (a corporation duly
organized and existing under and
by virtue of the laws of the State
of California, having its principal
place of business in the City and
County of San Francisco, State of
California, 475 Fourth street, San
Francisco, California.
WITNESS the hand and seal of
said corporation this 14th day of
September, 1934.

GLASER BROS.

GLASER BROS.

GLASER BROS.

(Seal)

By G. C. PURVIS, Asst. Sec'y.
State of California, City of San
Francisco—ss.
On this 14th day of September,
1934, before me, Bertha Piese Adler,
a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, personally appeared G. C. Purvis, known to me
to be the person whose name is
signed to the foregoing instrument
as Assistant Secretary of Glaser
Bros., and acknowledged to me that
he executed said instrument on behalf of the said Glaser Bros.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal the day and year in
this certificate first above written.
BERTHA PIESE ADLER,
Notary Public in and for the County
of Los Angeles, State of California.
(Seal)
My commission expires May 27, 1938.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fiftitious Firm Name
The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a business at 108 East Central Avenue. Balboa California, under the fictitious firm name of Balboa Market and that said firm is composed of the fol-

48,100 PAIRS OF EYES

SEE YOUR WANT AD IN THE REGISTER

48,100 Readers a night - - - that's the number of people who read The Register each night. It's these people who want to rent your house, cottage, furnished spare room or apartment; they want to buy your furniture, ice box, camping equipment, oil stove, used tires, etc; they find your lost articles. It's these people who read the Help Wanted ads to find a job as a maid,

Register Want-Ads are tireless workers - - - They do big jobs at small cost. To reach these people - - just call 87 and ask for an ad-taker.

Legal Notice

lowing persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
George C. Kurata, 708 East Central Avenue, Balboa, California.
Witness my hand this 18th day of September, 1934.
GEORGE C. KURATA.
State of California, County of Orange 88.

State of California, County of Orange—ss.
On this 18th day of September,
A. D., 1934, before me, A. F. Crowell,
Jr., a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, personally appeared George C. Kurata, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

A. F. CROWELL, JR.

A. F. CROWELL, JR. Notary Public in and for said County

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Announcement

Notices, Special

FAMOUS SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC
Rev. L. Rockwell, FOUNDER PSYCHIC INSTITUTE, Chicago, Writer, lecturer, reader, teacher. 30
years unparalelled success. Overworld testimonials. Solves ALL
problems, 50c, \$1.00, 117½ W. Third
MEDIUM-1105 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-R.
Church, Circles and Readings.

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preceding the box number. This
will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c, 429 West 4th.
GRAND CENTRAL Barber Shop.
Haircuts 25c-35c, So, aisle under
balcony.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

FOR

"HOW AM I HITTIN"
THE BALL THESE DAYS?"
WELL, WHADDA

YOU THINK ? "

Notices, Special

Exclusive ladies' tailor shop. 826 N. Bdwy. For appointment Ph. 1355. REV ELINOR SHURANCE natural born psychic reader. Special service, 50c and \$1. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 110½ N. Broadway. DRESSMAKING and fur work, Expert remodeling, 1107 W. 4th St. Phone 4406-J.

OATS relined, \$1.25, 919 N. Flower. FROM this date, I will not be re ponsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. GEO. B. SHERIDAN. WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. EVELYN GEREN.

A Wonderful Man With Strange Powers

Dirange Powers

REV. MARCUS LA MAR, noted psychologist, acknowledged by noted men and women as the most convincing medium of modern times. 25 years Washington, D. C. favorite advisor, teaches in plainest language how to solve life's problems, how to turn failure into success, sorrow into Joy; how to banish worry and fear, if unhappy, or planning any important change it will pay you to call at once. He is different from all others; charges nothing unless you get the truth, the help and advice you seek. Hours, 19:30-7. Lowest fee, 50c and \$1.00, 712 BUSH ST., near Post Office.

4a Travel Opportunities

ADY with car wishes party going to Texas to drive for fare; couple preferred. 561 No. Orange St., Orange.

GOING to Chicago or Detroit, Oct.
10th-12th, will drive for transportation or share expenses. References. Inq. 119 Bush.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Dial test set. Reward. Phone 1181-J. 1181-J.

LOST on 4th St., betwn. Montgomery Ward and Hugh Lowe's, ruby shamrock brooch. Reward. Phone Garden Grove 6931.

FOUND—Spitz dog: owner identify and pay for ad. 526 So. Van Ness.

Automotive

Autos

28 CHANDLER Sedan "6." Run 33,000 mi. \$75 cash. 925 French St.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

29 CHEV. Coach, \$225. Phone Gar-



Used Car Values Chevrolet 6 Spt. Roadster...
Ford Deluxe Roadster...
Buick Master 6 Spt. Rdstr...
Ford V-8 5 w. Spt. Coupe...
Ford V-8 Sport Coupe
Ford V-8 Std. Coupe...
Ford Std. Cpe. (choice of 2)
Ford "B" Std. Coupe...
Ford Sport Coupe... Ford Sport Coupe, as is ... Hup, 8 Spt. Cpe, (radio)

GEORGE DUNION

05 No. Main St. Open Evenings.

dan, excellent condition, 4 new tires. 305 B St., Tustin. YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW AT REID MOTOR CO. TO BUY EXCEPTIONAL CARS

REID MOTOR CO.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts 712
USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Camp trailer, \$45. Se at 614 No. Main St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANT 1930-31 Ford Sedan. Pag cash. Phone 423-J. WANTED-Model T Ford hopped

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female LEARN massage, be independ See Jensen's, 515 Bush.

See Jensen's, 515 Bush.

HOUSEKEEPER, go home or a nights, age 20 to 30, \$10 mo Call evenings 1408 So. Orange.

WANTED—Housekeeper, reliable man, employed mother, 2 children, brd, \$15 mo. 1111 No. Older Grand G ENROLL today for fall terrorange County Business ColWOMEN HELP-20 years experin supplying domestic help. I
124. Miss Robinson or Miss
selman in charge, 312 French

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MIDDLE aged woman for line housework. Room, board and month, Ph. Newport 311-W.

WANTED-6 good fountain gil Main Drive-in Market, 320 Somain. Call between 5 and 8 p. 14 Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN with car sell cam goods retail and wholesale tra Commission basis. Permanent right party. W. H. Booth & C. WANTED—A young man for part or full time work. So. Main and Dyer Road.

DAY School and Night School, at ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE

17 Situations Wanted-

Temployment Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

Female

DRESSMAKING, coats, suits, evening dresses, alterations, 232 South Lemon St., Orange, Phone 675-M.

HOUSEKEEPING — Exp., capable lady alone, 305 No., Garnsey, 19 to 5 p. m.

DAY WORK, 25c hour, Ph. 2297.

NURSING—Mrs. Speak, Ph. 753-M.

RELIABLE young lady wishes work in floral shop, For particulars Ph. 979-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, desires position in Catholic home, 601 Mortimer St.

THIS COUNTRY HOME

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

Work Wanted We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

Financial

CASH only, coffee shop and fountain, guaranteed paying business.
Good location. Theater Bldg., 174
No. Glassell St., Orange.
FOR SALE—Lunch counter. 718 E 4th
FOR SALE—Maited milk and sandwich shop. 313½ West Fourth.
HOTEL for sale, 20 rooms. Phone
4118-W. Price \$500.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
tuick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
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Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

WESTERN FINANCE CO. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 Auto. Furniture, Radios, Diamonds JAY F. DEMERS

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds \$2000 MTG., due in 3 years at 7% will discount 5% Security 20 acres

22 Wanted To Borrow

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn, repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

19 Business Opportunities

Auto Loans

429 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

TO LOAN—\$5000,\$10,000, \$12,000 cells located bean land at 6½%.

E. Farnsworth, 105 W. 5th St.

Auto Loans

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

EMERGENCY LOANS

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

- Poultry

Three fine acres of Valencia oranges, a large house, the Tus trict. It's an estate that will attract someone who wants to be Santa Ana on property that will always be in the kind that is Most desirable, you'll say. We've an attractive proposition, if it

RAY GOODCELL

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hypes 2764 \$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules, and cows. Ph. Newport 448.

FOR SALE—Team medium size mules, young horse, 1400 lbs. 1200 So. Bristol. GUERNSEY COW, heavy milke

mi. N. E. of Olive, Santa Canyon Highway. Ed Young. 28 Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-Buff Orpington pullets 6 mos. old, 60c; also some R. J. Reds 7 mos. old, 1015 Highland Ave., Buena Park, Ave., Buena Park, RABBITS for sale, 2003 Hickory St HENS, 40c up. Dressed free, Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

BABY CHICKS—Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road, R. FRYERS, 25c lb. 1909 S. Van Ness RED FRYERS, 25c, Ducks. Ph. 4136 RED FRYERS-926 WEST BISHOP

29 Want Stock - Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

WANTED—All kinds of livestock. Talbert Meat Co., Huntington Beach 5513 or Santa Ana 3207.

Swaps

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Merchandise

32 Building Material Lumber—Roofing

CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co.

4 Feeds and Fertilizer

FTED DAIRY FERTILIZER. 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

DOSE bean straw for sale. Ph. 2882-W. FOR SALE—Bean straw, ¼ mile So. of Dyer, S. Main St. J. E. Alton. 35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls.

ANT walnut meats, 902 S. Bdwy Rosenberg Bros. & Co.

wash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. Ph. Orange 962, Orange.

VANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.

ONCORD GRAPES and juice. Genuine eastern variety. Thos. Hosack, 3 miles west. ½ mile north of Garden Grove, corner of Lampson street and Stanton Blvd.

36 Household Goods

HIGH grade plane desk and chair, 311 Wis Co., 1908 West 5th.

WILL trade brand new electric refrigerator for old plane. Danz Plane Co., 216 E. Center. Anaheim.

WILL exchange electric refrigerator on dining or bkfst. rm. suite. Ph. 5444 or call 1714 No. Ross.

WANT to buy walnut dining set, chairs and buffet. Must be reasonable and modern. No dealers, Write C. Box 38, Register.

By SOL HESS 36 Household Goods

FOR SALE cheap, General Electrigerator, like new, Park FOR SALE cheap, General Elec. re-frigerator. like new. Park and Marine Ave., Balboa Island.
TWIN BEDS, springs, mattresses spreads, dresser and chair, com-plete, like new. \$40. Beautiful tap-estry davenport and chair, \$40 9x12 rug, \$25. Desk cabinet, \$10 1324 Martha Lane.

WRINGER ROLLS Lowest Prices! Renew your old wringer with ou SUPER SOFT balloon rolls. "I roll for every type of wringer." Largest stock in Orange county Electric Appliance Co. (JOHN W. JESSEE)
Third at Broadway, Phone 3666.

Jewelry MORE CASH for old gold at Fields' 308 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

Wanted-Old Gold Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.
405½ No. Broadway.

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EOP. SALE. Complete waters and

FOR SALE—Complete grocery and fixtures; cheap. 1735 W. 4th.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th. Wanted: Gold and Silver Highest prices paid for scrap gold, silver, platinum, jewelry and old coins. Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Bldg. TE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery, Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 W. 5th St. Phone 504.

OR SALE—Packing Boxes and barrels. Santa Ana Transfer, 1045
East 4th St. Phone 86.

BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER ou will get most for your old gold at Strock's. We pay \$35 an ounce, less a small handling charge. FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cents per hundred. Call at Reg-ister office. Shoppe, 105 West Third St.

OR SALE—Fordson, \$40; disc, \$35; trailer, \$25. Also stump puller, power saw, hay press and other used implements, Tustin Mfg. Co.,

Building a Yard Oven?

39 Musical Instruments

WILL pay spot cash for your old piano. Danz Piano Co., 216 East FINE piano for rent. Ph. 3842-W. 10 Nursery Stock, Plants

ITRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries :Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th I Radio Equipment

Apts. For Rent Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments Nicely furn., lights, gas, water, gar., elec. washer paid. Summer rates, 315 up. 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 3562.

APT, furn. Garage. Everything paid. \$10-\$12 month. 330 Halesworth.

Court Apartments NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid. 518 Spurgeon. Ph. 3657.

Grand Central Apartments OREGON business and business property for sale or trade.

48 Rooms With Board

BOARD and room-324 East Pine 19 Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-Front hedroom, continuous hot water, garage, 39 per month. Inquire 415 So. Birch St., after 5 p. m. Two in family, no other roomers.

ROOMS-25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East Fourth.

RM., pri. ent., bath. 642 N. Parton.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week, Free parking, Live in a hotel ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$2.00 week up.

MASON HOTEL—312½ W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges BROADWAY HOTEL, 402½ No. Broadway, Large, pleasant rooms, home atmosphere. Contract bridge evenings.

Real Estate

51 Farms and Lands

20 ACRES, reasonable, G. M. Henson Rt 5, Box 346, Santa Ana. Houses-Town

UNFURNISHED 4 large room duplex.
929 West Camile. Santa Ana Transfer FOR RENTALS south part of town call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924

ESIRABLE duplex. 1718 No. R Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. RM. mod. house, unfurnished, K. RENT-6 rm. house. 2371 Riv-FOR RENT-Clean, mod. 5 rm. house Also small furn, house, Ins. 2081 Oak St.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 8 & 5 ROOM house, near high school. One partly furn. 920 W. Chestnut

Suburban

ONE ACRE, Santa Ana Heights mod. 5 rm. house, chicken equip ment. Inq. 306 So. Birch. Ph. 433-3 56 Wanted to Rent LAGUNA mod. 5 rm. house wanted by

Real Estate

59 Country Property

ACRES 12 yr. Valencias. Excelent deep soll, cheap water, sma home, close by \$13,500. Terms ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871 60 City Houses and Lot

59b Groves, Orchards

Suburban ACRES. Good soil, house, nurser; \$2500. Terms. P. O. Box 883.

> Real Estate - For Exchang

> little home, furn. \$500 cas price. Phone 2989-W.

65 Country Property FOR EXCHANGE—Well located acre ranch, irrigated, good 5 rathouse, well, pump, elec. moto Small loan can be renewed for years. Good husiness ars, Good business, small cap l will handle it. Other proper exchange. Ph. 5231-R, S, A.

66 City Houses and Lot OSS EXCHANGES everywhere; cit.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works Complete Motor Machine Sho omplete Line Automotive Par ne 894. 413.419 W. Fifth Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1626 So. Main St. Insurance Holmes protect your homes. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. 816.

Keys and Locks

Upholstering

Termite, Pest and Fungus, 110 Vifth. Phone 1757-W. Inspection ree-go anywhere. Typewriters and Supplies All makes soid, rented and realired; small monthly payments leaired, R. A. Tiernan Typewrite.

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aperhanger, C. Freund. Ph. 1067-

ainting & Paperhanging, Pr. 3254-

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Planos and Furniture. H. schmidt, 901 E. Wash. Phone 559

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-AND WHAT IT CAN TEACH US

In the current issue of the Survey Graphic Mayer describes the growth of her crookedness, together with the indifference of her citi-

peculiar, significant idea is emphasized in his article, when Mr. Mayer brings out the sand-lots, they aren't playing it with the old thought that the character of the Insull machinations was no different in principle than the work of the criminal element. The Capones and other gangsters soon recognized a pumpkin. Where will they get the future this, and, always looking for an alibi of their own action, they had to get bigger and bigger them in "Cal," Pittsburgh or Massachusetts to approach the magnitude in "shake-downs" of such people as the Insulls.

Donald Richberg, the attorney for the NRA, who knew the inside crookedness of Insull's corporation, declared: "Insull was more responsible than any other one man in Chicago's history for the degradation of municipal government to its lowest level of corruption and incompetence."

But let us quote from Mr. Mayer:

Some age-old truisms, overlooked in the nutty days of extra dividends and five-dollar shirts, entered the city's mass mind. The same thing was happening all over America, but, as usual, nowhere so violently as in Chicago. The citizenry learned that where the gangster buys immunity from the police and the ward politicians, the captain of industry and finance buys immunity from mayors, legislatures and U. S. senators. The citizenry learned that the gangster's Robin Hood generosity and the ward-boss's Christmas baskets and the power-king's opera house are all manifestations of the same motive-to give enough back to keep the herd quiet and to feel, naively, like philanthropists.

Chicago learned that the whole structure was as much of a lie as the gangster part of it, that the difference between the gun and the stock certificate was one of degree. Why was Insull a Chicagoan? For the same reason, by any chance, that Capone was a Chicagoan? Was it Chicago's fault? Was Chicago bad at the bottom? Or was it just a city that didn't have time to care?

Chicago has never asked for anything better than it got. Chicago has never bothered to audit its accounts, to inquire, for instance, even in the pit of a depression, how paving and lighting and sewerage contracts were let; or how many men a payroll required; or why a \$7,500,000 Criminal Courts building was located in the inaccessible heart of Tony Cermak's home ward several miles from the center of the city; or what happened to a 60 million dollar fund collected from streetcar riders to serve as the basis of a subway fund; or how Democratic Boss Moe Rosenberg's junkvard happened to get 90 per cent of all of the utilities companies' business; or how Moe happened to contribute \$500,000 in two years to the campaign funds of mayors and aldermen and legis-

Chicago assumed, like every old-line city, that its politicians were dirty. It knew, of course, that its criminals were dirty. But by the time it got around to wondering if the politicians and the criminals were dirty together the keys to the solution had been thrown away.

natter of politics, you will find the same ones tenantes simply will not swallow Moses."

Chicago found in a big degree what every the upstate G. O. P. machine other city and community has found in a If this proves to be a pyrrhic victory for the proesser degree, that there is an alliance, wheth- fessional politicos, it may well be a real victory elements in the support of officials whom both fitted inmany other ways to inject both honesty of them want. Roosevelt, we believe it was, and realism into the New York campaign. declared this to be the result of the "cohesive power of public plunder."

It is because of these conditions, so clearly known to thinking people, that The Register has been emphasizing, and will continue so to do, the three principles in government, first, economy; second, the sacredness of tax money, which should not be used for personal political debts to reward contractors, or be taken for any other purposes than public necessity, and then only after fair bids, and third, the impartial enforcement of all law.

BASEBALL'S CLASSIC STARTS

Yes, of course, we would like to be in Detroit today.

this country, listening and watching score- reticences which might apply to ordinary business. boards and wishing they were there. There will only be one-tenth of one per cent of that | ... number who are actually on the bleachers and the grandstand watching one side try to "pelt | . the pill," while the other side tries to prevent them.

Man, what's forty thousand? Just the privileged few! And while some of those boys have for the job which comes to her under the provisions put their last dollar up for a ticket and may- of the new Indian program. be stood in line all night for it, they'll be the stood in line all night for it, they'll be the stood may win notice for her accomplishments. She envy of millionaires who aren't on the ground. will never be without a special attention because Will Rogers says that Henry Ford is giving she is "almost literally the last of the Mohicans,"

\$100,000 just to sponsor the broadcasting of it.

a descendant of one of the aides to Uncas in the Cooper novel. Why they will take in as much for broad-

paltry \$100,000 or \$150,000 on a game, they ernment and her people.

CHICAGO - CROOKED AND CORRUPT will charge 50 cents to turn the television on in your home and collect five million dollars instantly, just like that.

It is extremely remarkable that right in the there is a symposium on various phases of midst of the football season the world series Chicago's history and personality. Under the can be put on, and the wheels of thought upon title of "Corrupt and Contented," Milton S. every other sport, economics, politics, and what-not, seem to cease to function. How long this will continue we do not know.

If the boys are still playing ball upon the old nine-inch, five-ounce ball. They are playing it with a ball that to the old-timers, seems like "greats?" They probably will have to train

DEFENSE NEEDED AGAINST WAR PROPAGANDA

General Mitchell emphasizes the need of army aircraft, for possible work against Ja-

Japan responds with a similar motive against Russia and to protect herself against the United States. One will work upon the other, speeches, agitation, legislation, money, building, and, if we could get behind the door of the stockholders and directors in the companies which produce this anti-machinery, you would find them "busting buttons off" laughing about the way it is being done.

We wonder how long our people are going to be contented with this kind of program. The citizens here are sick of it. They are sick of it in Japan. They are sick of it in France, and they are sick of it in England. Some day they will find a straight-forward method of doing something about it. Maybe Senator Nye, when he makes a report of his committee's findings, will point the way.

Fashions In Books New York Times

Commenting upon its annual list of Autumn books, the Publishers' Weekly notes that not since the World War have current events played so large a part in shaping material for authors. The New Deal, challenged or defended, appears directly in the titles of six books and furnishes a text for many others. Capitalism, communism, socialism and fascism, simon-pure or neatly welded, are generously expounded and explored. There are books about inflation, deflation, reflation; promises and warnings of a new economics; primers of money, banking and credit.

The compilers of the list note that the word "America" or "American" recurs more frequently than any other in the choice of titles. This is America's Hour of Decision; behold America Fighting the Depression; consider America's Capacity to Consume, and so on, through forty-three other Americas.

Winter nights, however, need not be all study and no play. There is no evidence of a let-up in the output of mystery stories and detective tales. "Murder," in fact, is a runner-up to "America" among recurring titles. It is done, this Autumn Without Weapon, To Music, Below Wall Street, In a Walled Town, In Church, In St. John's Wood, En Route, In the Stacks, In Three Acts, and in the Opera House,

Cold Comfort San Diego Union

The result of the New York State Republican convention offers cold comfort to the upstate old guardsmen who have been allied with the metropolitan Democratic machine these many years. The Old Guard was out to destroy Kingsland Macy, Progressive leader, and it succeeded. Robert Moses was selected as the party's candidate for governor. It is easy enough to move from political But, although Moses is outspokenly anti-new deal, graft in a community to criminal graft. Fun- he also is completely anti-old guard. For example last week a New York political correspondent who damentally, there is no difference. And as a knows his politics wrote that "Upstate party lieudefending the one who defends the other. The Moses won and, if his record means anything he same officials wink at them or protect them. will talk right out in meeting about the ancient—and dishonorable—alliance between Tammany and

er agreed upon or not, between these two man. He can speak with force and courage and is

Instance Where Private Business Becomes Public

A little interchange of remarks between a questioner and a witness at the Senate munitions investigation hearing the other day underlined an aspect of the situation which we should keep constantly in mind.

Riverside Enterprise

The witness was objecting to having private papers and private conversations touching on the munitions business spread on the record. Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington then pointed out: "No business that affects the welfare of the ially true of fool drivers. world can be said to be private."

And that is precisely the point. This investigation should go forward to the very end, no matter who is disturbed or displeased by its revelations. We would like to see that old ball game. The munitions business has such a direct and pro-The munitions business has such a direct and pro-There will be 40 millions of people, all over cent bystanders that it cannot be protected by the

Last of Mohicans Oakland Tribune

Miss Gladys Tantaquidgeon, anthropologist, is to make a survey of the surviving Indians of the New England States. She is said to be well qualified

This specially trained woman in an interesting

Three years ago there died in Connecticut an ancasting as they will in admissions (almost). | cient who was declared to be the last of the Mo- Santa Claus We don't know anything about incomes on hickns. It is refreshing to know the report was sports yet. When television arrives and they ous tribe is an upstanding young woman capable are able to control the output, instead of a of conducting some important labors for the Gov-

Fall Cleaning In Washington



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE PAINTER

Before the snow comes sifting down To blanket, overnight, The little huddling country town With robes of shining white, Before November gales have tossed Gaunt branches to and fro, That master painter, Mr. Frost, Puts on his autumn show.

He works, though no one knows quite where Between the dusk and dawn; He splashes color here and there, Then suddenly is gone.

With brush in hand he strolls about Or takes a hurried flight When children, in the morning shout: "Jack Frost was here last night!"

A shining, placid little stream He loves to paint beside, So pink and crimson leaves may gleam Reflected in the tide. Or color some majestic tree, Whose branches swing and sway,

So wandering travelers may see A half a mile away. Yet only briefly does he ply His deft and magic trade; When comes the Winter, by and by

The leaves will droop and fade; So he will rest another year In yonder skies, and then He quietly will reappear To light the woods again

GIVE HIM CREDIT

Whatever you think of the former Kaiser, bear in mind that it was he who said that America would have to pay for the war. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

There's one advantage in having no sons. People don't call you Old Man Jones by the time you're fifty. Gentleman, 1834: Any man with a secret code of high behavlor; gentleman, 1934: \$. Strange man! It is wicked to drink hooch to addle his with,

but all right to do it with partizanship. Historical note: Once there was a system called capitalism.

A noted publicist says the women are all pro-Roosevelt. They have always liked a good provider.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "TLL PLAY WITH THE BABY TILL HE GETS TIRED OF ROMP-ING AND THEN PUT HIM TO BED," SAID GRANDPA

Among the things that have that effect are a lick on the head, panic, rage, love and enthusiasm.

People of the same type usually get together. This is espec-

The President has so much power he can get anything he wants except unbiased information.

AMERICANISM: Using public money to build a roadbed for trucks; using public money to save railroads ruined by truck competition.

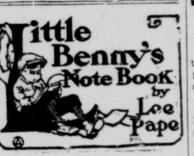
The chief causes of knocking are carbon and envy. If you can't influence your community, don't condemn yourself until you observe what kind of people do. An easy conscience doesn't prove much. Nothing smells bad

> AN OPTIMIST IS A MAN WHO, AFTER GROWING BALD, CONSOLES HIMSELF BY REJOICING THAT HE WILL NEVER HAVE GRAY HAIR.

You don't forgive people. You merely forget. And there's no virtue in a poor memory. The daily-bath habit hurt religion. When people washed only Saturday night, they thought it was Sunday that made them feel so respectable.

Another thing that causes a statesman to lean Left in hard times is an approaching election. The real political contest is between rugged individualism and

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE WORLD WOULD SUFFER IN MANY WAYS," SAID THE MAN, "IF WE HAD NO AIRPLANES." (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



the new baby, looking just about you should have told him to stop ther must be careful to do or say the same as yestidday, and ma it." and Gladdis started to tawk about what babies awt to eat to make noise every now and then. He's rhythmic movement in his presthem grow as soon as possible, just got to pound and hammer, or ma saying, I understand Dr. Buzz- sing the same thing over and rhythm and must be avoided. book out on infant feeding, and send him out to the garage to get it must be a real revelation be- it off his mind. When he comes rhythm far sooner than any form cause I understand his ferst book back, he seems to feel better. I of force. All this is to be con was considered the last werd on don't know how it is, but he is sidered when dealing with chil-

dont make the babies shudder?

Dont be old fashion, ma said. Now Dr. Buzzy Snagg, for instants, is an addict on the subjeck of clam broth. It seems 3 or 4 teaspoonfulls of clam broth a day will give a baby absolutely makes rhythmic noises, then he says all the iodine it needs, she said, the same syllable over and over and Gladdis said, I was lissening to Laura Louise Lifkin on the rasies hour and there's nothing she doesn't know about food and dietetics, and she claims that nothing can take the place of 20 drops of squeezed spinnitch 3 times daily for new born babies.

I think it mite be a wise thing tunity. to combine their nollege and pool their resources by alternating clam broth for iodine and spinnitch jooce for general ruffage, ma said, and pop said, Well dont forget Professer Ignatz Squiggles. He fed his famous Squiggles twins on an exclusive diet of ternip extract, beginning with 5 drops on the day of their berth and continuing at compound intrist until they were drinking a gallon a day at the age of 50, and now I understand they are both remarkable specimens to tally unlike anybody else in either appearance or action, pop said. Being the end of the subjeck on account of ma and Gladdis going in another room.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 3, 1909

W. H. Comstock sold nine lots at Pacific and Third streets, Tustin, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrist, musicians at the Temple theater. The the left. new owners planned to build a bungalow immediately on the well laid-out land which was set to of one minute of latitude. oranges and walnuts.

A senior class of 57 members, time in the dignity of cap and ward while the animal sleeps. gown. As the class marched into chapel for exercises conducted by student body rose in recognition. 444,727, manufacturing in W. C. Leggett advertised for five country. more members to join the Mexico club whose purpose was the inves-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



ANEMIC LIBERALISM

George E. Sokolsky, in the New own the jelly-fish and once again Outlook for September, writes put blood and bone into body of about the possible form that oppo- liberalism. sition to the Roosevelt Administration may finally take. In the definition of the liberal interests line of least resistance.

"The Liberal," he writes, "is usquestions. He is Kerensky."

sorry I ever thought of myself as politics. a liberal. Mr. Sokolsky's liberal is a jelly-fish. Many jelly-fish, I use much of the language of the admit, have appropriated the lib- liberal in the days just ahead, eral label. But the label does not but the liberal must not on that make the liberal.

ism will, in the days immediately of political power.

Because the liberal is neither a reactionary nor a radical is not course of his analysis he discusses to say that he is a middle-of-the-the current reaction of liberals roader whose only formula is to the Roosevelt policies. His split the differences and take the

The new liberal will be a man who sincerely believes that the ually a middle-of-the-road man state should be the servant instead who would do well by his fellow of the sovereign of the individual. men. He suffers vicariously all He will want the state to play the pains of mankind. He is the a more active role in the protec guardian of the under-dog, but tion of common interests than the ne usually dares not take a pos- reactionary will want it to play, itive stand on any question, be- but he will not want it to domicause he has trained his mind to nate life to the extent of the radsee the good on all sides of all ical's desire. And this will not be a middle-of-the-road conviction. It If this is what a liberal is, I am will be a positive philosophy of

A blind and stupid reaction will account be rushed off his feet and I venture the guess that liberal- thrown into the camp of idolaters

ahead, clean house. It will dis- | Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn



"Charlie, take that thing out of the games. Just why they fail the garage and do your pound- to work rhythmically is a prob-

a noise in the house." "Oh ma, I want to stay here." "You want to pound with your

ple are. Get along with you."

Snagg has a marvelous new over in a horrible voice. I just

that way." The old boy must of discovered It would be too bad if he were some new werds, pop said. I was not that way. Children need to young once and I never ate out of express the rhythm they feel. All book, he said, and Gladdis life is rythmic and it is only when said, Well then you're alive today we are in harmony with our more by good luck than good man- rhythms that we feel comfortaagement. It's amazing the strides ble. A little child needs to hamthat have been made in the sci- mer and pound and sing-song. ence of infant feeding the passed First he makes rhythmic motions years. Babies are being fed things with his body. He opens and clostoday that would of made our es his eyes until he gets all the grandparents shudder, she said, satisfaction possible out of that and pop said, Are you sure they movement. Then he opens and and in, thumps his heels on his

When he discovers his voice, he has a fine time developing it. He Later he will repeat silly phrases and rhymes and get great fun out dio yestidday afternoon, you know of the sounds he makes. This is she speaks during the fluffed oatpeople ought not to be called upon to suffer any more of the annoy ance of this phase of growth than

> furnish the place and the oppor-Now and then we find children who cannot establish harmonious rhythms within themselves. They stutter, they walk badly, they do not sing well, their writing is poor. They cannot play well and the other children shut them out

can be avoided. The playground,

the barn and the garage, an attic

if there is such a happy place, will

You can't make such lem for the child specialist, Consult him before starting any course of treatment.

Music, with marked beats, helps ammer, too, don't you? Out you such children work. Interpretago. Nobody has the right to make tive dancing is fine for them. And a noise like that where other peo- exercise that reaches them and helps them to move rythmically Me and pop and ma went around to my sister Gladdis's house to see racket anywhere? Seems to me The teacher and the anxious moonly what will release the child's "He seems to have to make a tension. A gentle tone, a gentle ence will relax him. Tension checks

Fear causes tension. Confidence peace and happiness will establish dren's noises. Instead of checking direct

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

(Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Today's Almanac: bed, goes through the whole pro-October 3rd 1535: Jacques Carti

er reaches site of Montreal. 1800 George Bancroft, historian (not the movie actor), born. 1860-Prince of Wales (Edward VII) is guest of President Buchanan.

Here and There

of American origin.

The average duration of an earthquake shock is estimated by experts at 45 seconds.

American manufacturers of expensive stationery articles, such as high-grade fountains pens and have been lost by British trade pencils, have built up a good trade unions in the last nine years. in India.

acute with the right ear than with people.

Ears of the long-eared bat are the largest class that Pomona almost as long as the combined college had ever brought to the length of its head and body, and by Turkish officials during the last top rank, appeared for the first may be curled forward and down-

In 1929, there were 1,655,847 golf Professor Hitchcock, the whole balls, valued at more than \$6,this

> A Serbian sculptor has perfectmade chiefly from paper.

Seventy-five per cent of the The oldest assembly in the talkies exhibited in Portugal are world is thought to be the Welsh bardic congress, the Eisteddfod.

> It has been estimated that the millionaires of the world have increased 600 per cent since 1923,

More than 1,000,000 members

Statistics have shown that mar-Hearing, as a rule, is more ried people live longer than single

Only 10 per cent of the new A geographical mile is the length recruits to the British army have been trained in a skilled occupation.

> All residents were photographed census in that country; they are to be fingerprinted at the next cen-

> London's residents spend \$300,-000,000 annually on "slimming" and other beauty treatments.

Scotland Yard adds 20,000 fintigation of a tract of land in ed a fire and water-proof brick gerprints of convicted and suspected criminals to its files annually.